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hison, Leavenworth, Kansas City, Hannibal,
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ST. PAUL and MINNEAPOLIS,

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Pullman Palace Sleeping Cars,
Palace Dining Cars (meals 75c),
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To The East
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PACIFIC DIVISION
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And Connections.
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n, Thurs June 6 Columbia, Tues June 11
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Sunday 10 Oregon, Saturday 19
on, Friday 15 Columbia, Thurs 18
mbia, Wed 20 State, Tuesday 23
Monday 25 Oregon, Sunday 28
on, Sat July 4 Columbia, Friday July 10
No freight received on morning of sailing except Fruit and Vegetables, and these will not be taken after 10 A. M.
Company reserves the right to change steamers sailing days.

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P Train, to connect with Puget Sound Express
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Forty years at 522 Market Street, Louisville, Ky
Graduate in Medicine, Licentiate of Surgery, and Licentiate in Midwifery, etc., etc.
Cures all forms of PRIVATE, CHRONIC and SEXUAL DISEASES.
Spermatorrhœa and Impotency, Stricture, Syphilis, Gonorrhœa, Gleet, Buboes, Ulcers, Nocturnal Emissions, Seminal Weakness, Sexual Debility, Diseases of the Kidneys and Bladder Complaints, Diseases of the Skin, Blood Poisoning, Boils, Pimples, Eruptions, and all evil effects of Self-Abuse or Excesses, RESTORING VIGOR AND MANHOOD. EVERY COMPLICATED AND OBSTINATE CASE OF CHRONIC DISEASE, RESISTING TREATMENT OF OTHER PHYSICIANS, A SPECIALTY. PERMANENT CURE GUARANTEED in all Cases Undertaken. Medicines sent by mail or by letter free from exposure. Consultation free. Correspondence strictly confidential. Call or address with stamp, DR. RICE, 522 Market Street, Louisville, Ky.

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STRENGTHENING
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CURES WITH INVALIDS
CERTAINTY Nervous and Physical Debility, Seminal Weakness, Mental Anxiety, Loss of Memory, Premature Old Age, Barrenness, Impotency, Involuntary Losses, Spermatorrhœa caused by the Indulgence of Secret Habits, Excesses, Over-exertion of the Brain, Self-Abuse, Over-indulgence, etc. Each box contains one month's treatment. $1 a box, or six boxes for $5, sent by mail prepaid to any address. WITH EVERY $5 ORDER we give a written guarantee to refund the money if a permanent cure does not follow. Guarantee issued only by our agents. Pamphlet free. Sold by druggists generally. Beware of imitations. Genuine only from
ALFRED SHEPPARD & CO., Sole Proprietors, Cincinnati, O.
Sold in Portland by Frank Dekum, Wholesale Agent, and by Retail Druggists.

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DR. J. COOPER'S
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Is a certain cure for SEMINAL WEAKNESS, LOST OF MEMORY, ALL DISEASES that follow as a sequence of SELF-ABUSE; as Loss of Power, Pain in the Back, Dimness of Vision, Premature Old Age, and many other Diseases that lead to Insanity or Consumption and a Premature Grave. Full particulars in our pamphlet, which we desire to send free by mail to every one. The Specific Medicine is sold by all Druggists at $1 per package, or six packages for $5, or will be sent free by mail on receipt of the money by addressing
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Morning Oregonian.

VOL. 25, NO. 7834. PORTLAND, OREGON, THURSDAY, JUNE 18, 1885. PRICE FIVE CENTS.

1776. 1885.

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"A natural laxative, superior to all others"
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"SPEEDY, SURE & GENTLE"
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"Relieves the kidneys, unloads the liver, and opens the bowels."
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Ordinary Dose a Wineglassful taken at first. Of all Druggists and Mineral Water Dealers.
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FOR SALE BY
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A girl in my employ has been cured of constitutional scrofula by the use of Swift's Specific.
J. O. MCDANIEL, Allatoona, Ga.
(This gentleman is father of the Governor of Ga.

Vanderbilt's millions could not buy for me what Swift's Specific has done for me. It cured me of scrofula of 15 years standing.
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TETTER.—After suffering with Tetter for eleven years, and having all sorts of treatment, I was relieved entirely by Swift's Specific.
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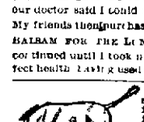
MUSTARD, BALSAM, WILD CHERRY
WILL CERTAINLY CURE Coughs, Colds, Hoarseness, Sore Throat, Bronchitis, Influenza, Asthma, Whooping Cough, Croup, and every Affection of the Throat, Lungs and Chest, including Consumption. Sold by all druggists.
CAUTION.—Beware of preparations bearing similar names. Examine the bottle carefully before purchasing, and be sure the words DR. WISTAR'S BALSAM OF WILD CHERRY, having the signature of "I. BUTTS" on the wrapper.

A REMARKABLE ESCAPE.

John Kuhn of Lafayette, Ind., had a very narrow escape from death. This is his own story. "One year ago I was in the last stages of Consumption. Our best physicians gave my case up. I finally got so low that our doctor said I could not live twenty four hours. My friends thought me based a bottle of DR. WM. HALL'S BALSAM FOR THE LUNGS which benefited me. I continued until I took nine bottles. I am now in perfect health. Hardly used another medicine."



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THE EAST.

Appalling Particulars of the Recent Iowa Cyclone.

THE BARTHOLDI STATUE ARRIVES

General Logan's Probable Course in the Senate
The President Makes a Number of Important Appointments. Washington Notes.

IRE MANS, Iowa, June 17.—The effects of the storm which passed over Plymouth county recently are just becoming known. The killed were William Gobsche and Nich. Ins Mucker. A child belonging to a Holland family, newcomers of unpronounceable name, was killed. Another had its leg broken, and nearly every one of a large family received some kind of injury. D. E. Hayes was badly hurt in the head. Adam Goetsche is hurt in the spine and internally. Mrs. August Muecke had a leg terribly lacerated, and her daughters Mary and Lizzie are injured internally, and the former has an arm broken. The mother and aunt of D. E. Hayes had their collar bones broken.

A young man named Swain took refuge from the storm in the house of Mr. Cramer and was seriously injured, as also was Mrs. Cramer. Miss Sabra Fortiss was carried off in her house, while the rest of the family remained safe in the cellar, where she had been, but remembering her sick dog up stairs she went back after it, and was carried away with the house, and severely hurt—but she saved the dog. Nicholas Godcard had an arm broken, and was otherwise injured.

There were many miraculous escapes from death and injury. There is a great deal of stock killed; chickens were slain by hundreds, while hail beat the growing crops into the ground in various parts of the country. The injury to orchards and grapes is something the country cannot recover from in years.

Mrs. W. Gans and child of Marcus, Cherokee county, were killed, and Mr. Gans was badly hurt. In Cherokee county, as in Plymouth, there were many exaggerated statements of death and injury, but when hunted down they had no foundation, except in the instances given. In Cherokee county,

THE PROPOSED CANAL

Senator Miller makes a Strong Speech in its Favor.

GREAT BRITAIN'S CLAIMS DENIED

The Provisions of the Clayton Bulwer Treaty Repeatedly Violated by that Government —The Advantages Offered by the Canal

SAN FRANCISCO, June 17.—Senator John F Miller, chairman of the senate committee on foreign affairs, this afternoon addressed a large body of representative business men His address treated at length of matters pertaining to the proposed Nicaraguan canal, treaties with Great Britain and other countries, and to measures for the development and protection of Pacific coast interests He strongly emphasized the right of the United States, under existing circumstances, to control isthmus transit and to construct the Nicaraguan canal, without transgressing any existing treaties with Great Britain or other countries

A SPECIAL REPORT

[Special.]—In beginning his address he said There was published in the New York *Herald* about five months ago a document purporting to be an accurate copy of a treaty of recent date between the United States and the republic of Nicaragua, relating to the construction by the United States of a ship canal through Nicaragua, connecting the Atlantic and Pacific oceans The public mind rests in the belief that the document in question was an authentic copy of the treaty then reported to have been sent to the senate by the president. The rules of the senate in this instance forbid me to say aught which shall tend to diminish that faith or to confirm and strengthen it. In all that I shall say at this time there shall be no betrayal of confidence, no revelation of senate secret proceedings, nor transgression of senate rules. There have been long, earnest and able discussions between representatives of England and the United States upon the terms, construction and validity of the Clayton-Bulwer treaty, and the American case will probably never be better presented than it has been by Mr Fish, Mr Blaine and Mr Frelinghuysen These statesmen have all contended that the treaty long since lapsed, became obsolete and inoperative as a restraint upon the United States in its assertion of the right of control over intercontinental communication across the American isthmus, and I believe that their arguments have never been successfully answered

ENGLAND'S BAD FAITH.

Great Britain has industriously, continuously and conspicuously violated the letter and spirit of the treaty, in the matter of the Mosquito protectorate The specific clause of the Clayton-Bulwer treaty which England violated is the first article, wherein she agreed not to "assume or exercise any dominion over Nicaragua, Costa Rica, the Mosquito coast, or any part of Central America," from and after its date For more than ten years after that agreement Great Britain maintained the Mosquito protectorate, thus holding in her grasp the mouth of the San Juan, on government constantly urging her to relinquish her hold, and by extinguishing the Mosquito claim, as she had promised to do

But this is not the only infraction of the Clayton-Bulwer treaty by Great Britain, which is justifiable of the United States in regarding it as a broken compact, and as no longer binding upon them At the time the treaty was made in 1850, there was a settlement of British subjects on the Belize, under an ancient grant from Spain. A small British settlement had also been made on the Bay Islands, in the bay of Honduras, which was under the sovereignty of Honduras at the time the treaty was made In direct and palpable violation of the first article of the Clayton-Bulwer treaty, the British government, on the 17th day of July, 1852, proclaimed the organization of the Bay Islands into a British colony

THE UNITED STATES' FREE.

But is there any reason in honor or justice why the United States should alone be bound in perpetuity by the Clayton-Bulwer treaty, when every consideration for entering into it has failed, and its prime object has been defeated? Even though there had been no violation of it the changed condition of parties, the lapse of time, the failure of the object for which it was made, the marvelous growth of commerce, the changes in lines of transportation, the wonderful development of the Pacific states and the general progress of western nations afford abundant reason for the attitude of the United States in giving notice to Great Britain, as has been done, that the United States will assume their rightful place among nations, and refuse to be bound by these rusty manacles which, in an evil hour, were forged for their restraint. The motive of the Clayton-Bulwer treaty being, as is shown by its terms, to encourage the immediate building of a canal by a company then in existence, and proposing to build it, or by private persons who should take the place of that company, and owing to causes which have been explained, neither company nor any private persons have been able to even begin construction, and thirty-five years having passed, the object of the treaty having failed, and the conditions of the parties having undergone most marvelous changes, the contention that the Clayton-Bulwer treaty can be set up as a bar against the construction of this great work seems to be against reason.

THE CANAL NEEDED.

The United States has need of a canal of her own, for use of her own commerce, and for her own defense, for the French canal at Panama is a menace to the interests and safety of our Pacific possessions, and our commerce upon the sea. In 1850 the people of California were importing breadstuffs from Chili, they exported nothing but gold Now the Pacific coast can export a million and a half tons of wheat annually and many thousands of tons of other products. The commerce of the United States which would pass through the canal, if built, both coastwise and foreign, would at the same tolls charged on the Suez canal, pay a 4 per cent. annual dividend on $100,000,000 This commerce is the result of development which has taken place entirely since 1850 Shall it be said that an arrangement with Great Britain, made with reference to the conditions of 1850, and for a specific purpose which has failed, shall be held to restrain this nation from providing a route of transportation for her great and growing commerce? Our commercial interests, no less than common defense, demand that we have a water way through Nicaragua, and no ancient, improvident, obsolete and lapsed agreement with Great Britain, can be invoked to prevent its construction.

NO DANGER OF WAR.

My apology for so long a discussion of international questions involved is that I know that there are some who hesitate to give such measure of their support because they fear that there is here a contravention of the Clayton-Bulwer treaty which touches questions of national honor and good faith, and consequently danger of war No more important considerations can occupy the attention of the people. It does not seem to me, however, that any of our existing engagements with Great Britain are violated by the proposed arrangement with Nicaragua, nor should there be any fear of war with England. There will be no questions nor misunderstandings growing out of such arrangement, which will not be susceptible of honorable settlement by negotiations between the two governments, and I regard it as doubtful whether Great Britain will interpose any objection to our going forward with the great work, which will promote her interest as well as ours and benefit mankind. Certainly she has no right to object.

THE ADVANTAGES PROMISED.

This canal would open a new cheap immigration route to the Pacific coast, and this region, so desirable for settlement, would speedily increase in population and in its production, thus creating constantly new business for the canal, and instead of injuring transcontinental lines of railway their business would be increased in volume by the rapid and steady development of country through which they pass. The Suez canal, which wise men said would never pay, did sufficient business in 1883 and 1884 to pay the stockholders an 18 per cent. dividend, and this, notwithstanding that tolls have been reduced to $1 93 per ton and pilot dues abolished.

He concluded as follows: "The advantages and benefits which the control of this canal will bring to this coast and the whole United States are immeasurable Its construction will be an achievement worthy of the first nation of the earth. It will be an illustration of the power, nerve and sagacity of the American people which will challenge the respect of all mankind It will be an object lesson to the nations of Europe, teaching the American method of dealing with great affairs, and illustrating in a practical way the future policy of this government in respect to the nations and peoples of this hemisphere It will mark a new era in the life of this nation. The consummation of this work will be a triumph of peace no less renowned than our greatest victories in war. This is the nation's opportunity, and the turning point in the destiny of the Pacific states. This is the age of prodigious enterprises and great activities. It is the age of action. The day of manifestos has passed. National greatness is measured by national performance This nation has taught the western nations the lesson of progress by example Why should we halt or hesitate? Shall we ask the consent of Great Britain before we proceed to the execution of this great design, or shall we go forward without fear, with a firm and steady step, in the grand march of progress toward the fulfillment of American destiny?

CALIFORNIA

ROSS BEATS THE RECORD

SAN FRANCISCO, June 17.—[Special.]—Duncan C. Ross, Scotch athlete, has succeeded in beating the record of the world in weight throwing Davidson, of Aberdeen, formerly held this honor Following are the comparative records Sixteen pound hammer Davidson, 103 feet 1 inch, Ross, 100 feet 2 inches Twelve pound hammer Davidson, 118 feet 6 inches, Ross 131 feet 4 inches Twenty-one pound hammer Davidson, 74 feet 8 ins, Ross 87 feet 3½ inches. Throwing fifty and one-half pound weight Davidson, 8 feet 1 inch Ross 11 feet 8 inches In putting the sixteen pound weight, Ross failed to beat the previous record of 41 feet 4½ inches, made by Dixon Bovey, of Edinburgh He scored inches short

SAD CASE OF DROWNING

SACRAMENTO, June 17.—[Special.]—A telegram received from Courtland announces the drowning of E H Fuller and his two sons, in the Sacramento river about a mile above that place yesterday The boys, while playing in the water, were carried beyond their depth The father went to their rescue, but all three perished in sight of the wife and mother Mr Fuller only arrived at Courtland from San Francisco with his family on Monday intending to spend a few weeks in the vicinity He was an old resident of San Francisco The boys were aged respectively 12 and 14 years. There remain to mourn the sad loss a wife and three daughters

MARTHA WILSON ACQUITTED

Martha Wilson (colored), who has been under trial for perjury in the Shuron divorce case, was acquitted today The jury were out only fifteen minutes Surprise is expressed at the verdict, as Mrs Wilson confessed to having perjured herself, but the jury, it is stated acquitted her on the ground that the statement in which she committed perjury was not established

DEATH OF A STEAMER CAPTAIN

[Special.]—Announcement is made to-day of the death of Captain C C Dall, Deceased was well known all along the coast, and commanded the first steamer of the Pacific Mail Steamship company between this port and Panama. He leaves a wife and ten children

FIRE AT SACRAMENTO

SACRAMENTO, June 17.—Whittier, Fuller & Co's building, used by them to store mon lings, also occupied by the Orleans hotel and James I Felton, San Jose & Co., dealers in household goods caught fire to-day The damage is estimated at $50,000 fully insured

NEWSPAPER CHANGE

The *Alta* will say to-morrow that General Walter Turnbull retires from that paper, he having disposed of his interest in it to ex Lieutenant Governor Johnson

WEATHER INDICATIONS

North Pacific coast, partly cloudy weather, light local rains Middle and south Pacific, fair weather

IDAHO

ARRESTED FOR MURDERING CHINAMEN

LEWISTON, June 17.—[Special.]—Ah Gallo way, indicted by the grand jury of Nez Perce county in 1883 for murdering three Chinese miners on Canoe creek, a tributary of the Pelouse river, was arrested at Whitebird, on the Salmon river yesterday, and lodged in Lewiston jail this afternoon A deputy sheriff had been on the trail a long time Frank McDonald, a former deputy, arrested Galloway in the Coeur d'Alene mines, took his money away and turned him loose on the Bannock Indians, but he returned to the Palouse country, and thence to the Salmon river, closely shadowed Galloway reported discovering the bodies of the murdered Chinamen in April, 1882. The coroner's inquest revealed that of the three bodies two were found beyond recognition in a creek The third was found in a ditch with the head nearly cut off, with a gunshot wound through the body, entering the back, and another bullet hole through the head John Oboy was tried for the crime, and released The grand jury indicted Galloway on evidence elicited during the inquest on Oboy's trial. Galloway had a large amount of gold dust, for which he could be satisfactorily account, also a ring, sworn to belong to the dead Chinamen Galloway will be tried at the term of the district court sitting now

NOTES FROM LEWISTON

LEWISTON, June 17.—[Special.]—George Klein, a private in company G, Second cavalry, was brought to Lewiston last night with a broken leg, caused by a horse falling on him at Lapwai.

Company G, Second cavalry, returned to Lapwai this morning, still awaiting marching orders.

WASHINGTON TERRITORY.

DEATH OF A MEXICAN WAR VETERAN

VANCOUVER, June 17.—[Special.]—Ernest Redburgh, an ex-Mexican war soldier, and the oldest member of the G A R of the United States, died to-day, at the Sister's hospital, of a cold contracted some months since He was 91 years of age His funeral to-morrow will be conducted by comrades of Ellsworth Post, G A R., of which he was a member

STATE DISPATCHES

DEATH OF COLONEL NESMITH

INDEPENDENCE, June 17.—[Special.]—Colonel Nesmith died peacefully and without a struggle at fifteen minutes to 12 to-day. The funeral services will be held on Friday, at 3 o'clock, at the family residence. Friends of the family are invited

BIRDS AND THEIR FEATHERS.

The Best Time for Observing Perfect Feathering

Magazine of Art

The best time for seeing perfect feathering is in the winter, or onward to the spring, then, after a very short honeymoon the birds settle down to domestic drudgery with exemplary ardor, with the result that the end of a few weeks their tail feathers are rough and irregular, their plumes worn and ragged from constant contact with the nest in sitting, and by the time their new suit comes at midsummer, they are more than ready for it. The spring, of course, is the climax of a bird's life With scrupulous care he arranges his beautiful feathers, all their markings are seen to perfection, and many peculiarities of decoration are then and then alone displayed. The fleshy combs and protuberances become scarlet and enlarged, and any one who has not seen a pheasant or cock grouse at this season of love would be astonished at the alteration from his normal state. The rock pigeon swells that part of his body most adorned with irridescent feathers to make the grandest show that he can, and every humble finch and small bird brushes up his finery It is said that not a single bright colored feather on any bird's body is left undisplayed If birds have bright colored tails, they raise them to their highest and fullest and abase their heads, if bright heads, then they shake out their plumes, their eyes distend, and their wattles swell and if, as in some cases, they have huge tippets of feathers falling on both sides of the head, they contrive the bewildered hen shall see all the glories of both sides at a glance, and so drag all the feathers of the far side round to the near side, making such a huge mass that the face is nearly hidden, and the projecting beak alone shows where the head must be All this done to the hen's benefit, and if by any chance she is not near it all turns on her presence, and ceases if she be absent

A Mad Whale

The steamer Valora, of this port, Captain Haskell, is engaged in shooting whales for the factory at Bolinbay Thursday, when off Cape Porpoise, and just in sight of land, an immense whale was encountered, and the steamer started in pursuit, but just as they got near enough to fire at the monster he sounded The steamer started again for the prey, when he came to the surface, and this time they got in a shot. Mr Haskell, the brother of the captain, fired the bomb, and it entered the animal, which immediately swam with great speed directly out to sea. The steamer followed, and after a long and exciting chase, succeeded in driving the whale inshore, when he again sounded. After a short time, during which the steamer lay to and waited the reappearance of the monster, he rose to the surface and plunged directly for the boat. Had he struck the little vessel, coming as he was with almost irresistible force, she would certainly have sunk. The signal to back was given, and the steamer coming round just in time to allow the whale to dash by only a few feet from the side, Haskell, afraid of losing the prey, again fired, and this time the bomb accomplished its work, and the dead body of the animal sank in seventy-five fathoms of water The whale was very large for the species, being fully twice as long as the Valora, a forty-five-foot vessel. The carcass will come to the surface in eight or nine days, when it will be taken in tow by the steamer.—*Portland (Me.) Press.*

Dr. Hoxsey's Celery

Beef and Iron will restore the weak to health and vigor

THE HAWKEYES.

Their Trip Across Washington Territory and Return

The Ovations Accorded them at the Cities of Tacoma and Olympia and the Greetings they Gave Salem

The Iowa editors and their wives and daughters, left Portland for Puget Sound Monday afternoon, in what some of them said to be a rainstorm, but which in fact was only a fine sample of Oregon mist Fortunately it didn't last long and fifteen miles out of the city the sky became brighter, the mist ceased and the little farms along the way shone forth in their brightest apparel, the trees sparkling and glistening with the moisture still remaining upon them Now and then the train flashed across a pretty trout stream running through some dense down among the glen which stretched away into the forest. Here clusters of the party were busy at the window note book and pencil in hand, silently jotting down the vivid impressions their pass rapidly upon their minds while the younger members were excursting from one side of the train to the other to get the first glimpse of the beautiful pictures on Mr Oregon is not so easily impressed as they what he sees almost on every day of his life but let him not think for a moment there is nothing in these landscapes to awaken admiration in the breasts of dwellers upon the prairies "Why, there are more trees here to an acre than in the whole state of Iowa," remarks one enthusiastic individual "What a shame it is to waste so much timber" says another, as the train is whirled along a clearing that is fast being made larger through the agency of fire "What grand, tall trees" "How dense the forest" and a score of like exclamations were heard When it is remembered that this timber is not considered worth cutting for the mill and is gradually being burnt off as the farms are opened up and broadened out, the enthusiasm which the sight of it aroused among the Iowans seems all the more remarkable

The party was accompanied from Portland by Mr F K Arnold, secretary of the board of trade and wife, Mr J P Barkhausit of the *Standard*, and wife, and an OREGONIAN representative These did all in their power to furnish information to the visitors, who are the most ardent set of sight-seers and knowledge-seekers that has ever visited this coast. A more recent or pleasant party of people it would be hard to imagine, and to choose such another from any one profession would be an impossibility Here they are 2000 miles from home, in a strange country suffering all the necessary discomforts as well as fatigue of traveling, broken of their rest at night by entertainments, and yet not a word of complaint always ready to seek out any attractive spot that may present a new charm ever putting tired to tired and at it again, and seeming in every sense, except in the intelligent interest taken in the country, like a lot of schoolboys and schoolgirls upon a picnic, so keen is their evident enjoyment.

Those who are now with us are not all of the Iowa editors, although they represent nearly 150 of the best papers in all that great state. There were two excursions this year, one to the west and north, and the other to the east and south The largest number of those who desired to participate in an excursion to the same section division necessary, although the standing explanation of the party here is that the republicans came west to enjoy themselves, while the democrats went east to see about the postoffices This may or may not be so, but the following from the latest received issue of the Council Bluffs *Globe* tends to confirm it

SEATTLE, W T, June 10.—The Iowa editorial excursion arrived at Lexington from Washington last evening, at 11 o'clock and was met by a committee from Seattle and Tacoma Monticano. This morning the party was taken in charge by the citizens committee in carriages and points of interest were visited among which were the grave of Seattle's Indian chief, Sealth, and the monument of Chief Leschi, each of which flowers were freely strewn by the visitors. At the military academy on Alki point the party were the guests of Captain Guthrie and Lieutenant Hall, the latter a Des Moines boy, and will carry at Harper's Ferry about three hours

Mr T W Blackburn and Mr Hoyt Sherman, of the Union Pacific railroad, accompanied the party here as escorts, and right royally have they performed the duty allotted to them. Their entire trip has been one of unselfish devotion to their charge, and every person speaks in the highest praise of the attention which these gentlemen have shown in every possible way Mr Sherman is the passenger agent of the Union Pacific at Des Moines and, being in poor health, will not return with the party, but spend the summer on the coast

Upon the shoulders of Mr. Albert W Swaim, the president of the Iowa Association, rests the heavy burden of making all arrangements, for the entire party with perfect unanimity go along regarding without care, well-knowing that that gentleman in his courteous and painstaking way will fix matters for the best interests of all. In this he is ably seconded by the executive committee, Messrs. Parrott, McClelland, Bobb, Thurman and Robinson, each of whom has charge of a certain car when the party is traveling in its own train One cannot but admire the wonderful perfection to which these men have brought their system of traveling in so large a body. No objections are heard to arrangements that are made, there is no faultfinding or carping at what might have been done better if it hadn't been for economize and no grumbling. It is remarkable, but shows plainly what it is to have only with intelligent people to deal.

Having said this much of these visitors, based upon a three days' intimate and most enjoyable association it is time to return to the train on which they were rapidly rolling on to Washington territory The great iron transfer ferry that took the entire train across the Columbia from Hunter's to Kalama was the object of much interest and to many was a novel sight. When told that there was but one ferry larger, much surprise was expressed to hear that this was not the largest built. The ride through Washington, along the navigable Cowlitz and across the Chehalis valley afforded new fields for observation, and it is safe to say that not one of the natural advantages of the territory to be seen from the cars, escaped the sight. Crossing the Stellacoom plains, the mingled mountains and shores of the sound in the light of the setting sun a succession of brilliant pictures that were gazed upon by 400 eyes without weariness until the sun had buried itself in the ocean and the fleecy clouds had mingled with the snow-capped peaks till they were no longer to be distinguished The Cascade range, with its dark, rugged outline relieving by strips of black clouds, animated and enlivened the vastness of the roseate hue which tinged the western sky and in the east the facades stood out clearly, the beautiful Mt. Rainier appearing in all its grandeur. Ten colums would not hold the half of what was said about these magnificent views, and as for the noble old mountain, it was half an hour before many of the strangers would acknowledge that it was other than a white cloud, so lofty did it stand above the others

Before reaching Tacoma, President Swaim received upon the train a dispatch from Seattle informing him that the committee of reception had made all arrangements to receive him that same night. The matter was discussed and it was quickly decided to go through to Seattle at once and stop at Tacoma on the return. Various little things had happened to delay the train and it was after 9 o'clock when the party embarked on the steamer C E Starr and considerable later when the steamer swung out into the Sound The trip to Seattle was without incident, except for the singing of the Press Club sextette, an excellent coterie of voices, who served to enliven what might otherwise have been a dull voyage, so tired and sleepy was every one at that hour

It was just 1 o'clock in the morning when Seattle was reached, and through the kindness and attention of Mr Frank C. Montgomery, of the *Chronicle*, and a committee of citizens who boarded the Starr from the Olympian about half way on the trip, the entire party were assigned to go direct to hotels where accommodations had been prepared for them. The stay in Seattle was too short to permit of long sleep, and by 6 o'clock the party began stirring Carriages, street cars and vehicles of every description were placed at the disposal of the excursionists "without money and without price," and thus an excellent opportunity was afforded to see the whole extent of this large and growing city.

Two steamers had been chartered by the people of Seattle to take their visitors across the sound to Port Blakeley, where arrangements had been made to treat them to an old-fashioned clam-bake, which to at least three-fourths of the party was a treat never before enjoyed. It was announced that the boats would start at 10 30, and as the visitors went to their hotels to settle their bills preparatory to departure they were astonished by the information that there was no charge; that Seattle proposed to hospitably entertain its visitors, and this was one of the means it had taken to that end. Unused to the open-hearted generosity of the Pacific coast, the Iowans could but stammer their thanks at this unexpected and princely style of entertaining. As they embarked the wharves were lined with citizens, who gave them three hearty cheers for Iowa and its representatives, which was responded to in kind by the departing guests.

At Port Blakeley the party first visited the extensive sawmill, which has a capacity of 2,000 feet per day Here they witnessed vast logs five feet in diameter, drawn from the water and hoisted along to the various saws, planes and machines coming out in all descriptions of lumber and building material Their individual ideas of economy were here shocked by seeing two huge piles of slabs and of all refuse from the mill, composed of fir, the flames long continually ingurgitated by fresh fuel tossed upon them from no endless chains that were carrying out every stick not worked up into first class lumber. "Goodness!" said one of the party, "why don't they make paper? and further just such a little bit of kindling all be worth!"

Some time was spent along the beautiful bay, wood gathering shells, curious sea-weed and primitive crafts, and viewing the ravages of the fire which had upon the filing of the whatever Then the clam bake What words shall describe it Pen again the party failing utterly Enough that no one escaped from it with a full appetite and capability of seating Tables were erected beneath great trees under the prettiest point of land that ever extended into salt water, a great tub barrel of coffee had been prepared, there were platters, cups, saucers and spoons for all, rolls and sugar and butter, and, last but not least, half a dozen Indian canoes, a pyramid of brush, a great tub of sea water and two or three kegs of beer, less liter, of course, not for all Twas left for the people of Seattle who accompanied them And the attendance of the party rightly baked by sand and made sweet by smoking, but all delicious to the taste Everybody ate and everybody pronounced them good Put there must be an end to all things, and at 2 P M the party again boarded the Starr amid renewed cheering and started on the return to Tacoma

There was no sleepiness or fatigue to contend with on the enjoyment of the return voyage, and the exhilaration of being upon the sea was without any of the tossing and pitching of a trip upon the ocean, was keenly felt by all Decamb uring at fac ma, the guests were treated to a special train which had been provided by the Columbia & Puget Sound railroad company, to convey the party to the Tacoma hop valley hop fields Nearly all of the tourists availed themselves of the opportunity The train departed at 3 30, stopping at the further end of the trestle work, that the party might have an opportunity to view the city From no other point does Tacoma show to so excellent advantage as from the valley The tourists were not lacking in their appreciation, and their expressions of admiration were many and hearty.

The next stop was at the reservation where the editors took occasion to "interview" the Indian boys (who gathered around in large numbers) as to their tribal habits, to all of which the "Indians answered, 'Hale cumtux,'" and the Hawkeye man so recorded it.

At Puyallup station a stop of thirty minutes was announced, and the party eagerly alighted to obtain a better view of the valley scenery Headed by Mr Fern Meeker, the hop king, the tourists took up a line of march to that gentleman's hop yards, not far distant, where they were shown through with evident interest to their selves. While the crowd was assembled on one of the high platforms leading to the top of the hop kilns, Mr Meeker, addressed the party He began by stating that in the year 1877 a gentleman had arrived in the Puyallup valley with a small bag of hop roots, enough to plant about one acre His father planted them and the first year raised one bale of hops, which he sold for eighty-five cents per pound The next year two acres more were planted, and each year more and more, until now he has 180 acres of his own under cultivation, from which last year he gathered 284,000 pounds of hops The field in which the party was standing had last year averaged 1000 pounds per acre It had averaged 1600 pounds for twelve years The speaker stated that the highest price paid for a previous crop of hops was 50 cts. Mr Meeker answered several questions propounded to him by his hearers, of which they took copious notes

Mr J P Stewart, another pioneer hopgrower, gave his experience in hops, and supplemented them with a few remarks on fruit The party selected seemed to open the eyes of his hearers, and they were very much interested

Boarding the train the excursion proceeded up the valley a short distance beyond Sumner, and then returned to Tacoma, arriving about 8 20 P M.

The entire party had been provided with rooms at the Tacoma hotel, and after the stains of travel were washed away, a royal banquet was served in the spacious dining room, three hundred covers being laid General J W Sprague, of Tacoma presided, and after discussing an elaborate menu, toasts were announced in order

General Sprague welcomed the visitors in a few graceful and eloquent remarks He said

Ladies and Gentlemen This gathering is the most extraordinary I ever attended Two hundred people have come 2000 miles to see us, and I need not say that we are glad to see them I desire to say that nowhere else, and no other party could ever receive a more hearty, sincere welcome than we accord our visitors to-night. We are sorry they are making such a flying trip, as much as we rejoice at their presence We shall remember their visit with pleasure, and only regret that they are compelled to rush through the stamps and not see the varied resources around about us Our little town of Tacoma has grown up in the last five years from a population of less than 1000 to one of over 7000 people There is a large percentage of men here who in the eastern states never saved $100, now own comfortable homes free from debt. Such men have more regard for themselves, for their homes, religion and country, and it makes them better citizens of the United States. We shook like to have shown you our coal mines. The little road over which you went to-day transports 800 to 900 tons of coal a day. The trees you have seen are but specimens of our underbrush. Our unrivaled waters are equal to any in the world We could show you everything in this country that you could see in any part of the United States, except possibly the rolling prairies of Iowa. As to climate, I dare not say anything, as I am afraid my veracity would be impugned We only regret you cannot spend more time with us When Senator Sherman and party were here last week, they said to me "We have only just opened the door and peeked in on your region of country" If you could only stay with us a little longer we should be glad to throw open, not only the doors of our country, but also the doors of our homes again I bid you all a hearty, sincere welcome

President Swaim responded as follows

Ladies and Gentlemen It would be a vain effort on my part to properly respond to the cordial and eloquent words of my friend, General Sprague, who has so warmly welcomed the association to the hospitalities of this thrifty city of the northwest From the time that three representatives of nearly 150 Iowa newspapers, representing in a high degree the best and most influential journalism of the state, first started on their annual tour of inspection of the national domain, up to the present moment, kindnesses innumerable have been showered upon them But in no state or territory I is the greeting been more cordial, the friendship shown more warm, than in this land which has for its cloud capped mountains, the grand sur of Mount Tacoma and Mount Hood We have been melted and warmed by your kindnesses, and these shores are warmed by the ever blasting current which sweeps along to majes tically, to bless you with a climate that can hardly be surpassed anywhere, making life a pleasure and not a struggle for a comfortable existence We have had our views of Washington territory changed greatly by these limited inspection we have given it. This grand body of beautiful water, Puget Sound, is the basis that must bring to these hills a great population, bring industry and unbounded prosperity. In the very nature of events this must come speedily, now that connection is complete. The day is dawning when the section will awaken, and with the strength of a great giant shoot forth to surprise the world that little knows of the greatness that is here found It will then come that the people will know, and speedily recognize Washington territory as one grandly fit to become one of the sisterhood of states, in the grandest confederation of states blessing the people with good government.

To the toast of "The Press," Mr J A Comerford, of the Tacoma *Ledger*, replied in a most eloquent and interesting manner at considerable length He said

Ladies and Gentlemen—When I remember that I stand in the presence of the brains of Iowa, I feel indeed oppressed at the vastness of the undertaking Here is Father Clarkson, the Nestor and Gamaliel of the Iowa editors, who a generation ago was teaching the settlers between the Alleghany and the Mississippi, and even beyond, when prim New England school marms had not learned that Bible is were edited in process ing Des Moines, and he can speak to this subject as no other present could I feel that with doffed hat, loosed sandals and a listening ear, I should hear from Father Clarkson When you come to judge of a country you must look to its newspapers. The universality of the press becomes the one idea uppermost in your minds in traveling in a new country Victor Hugo narrates a circumstance of the suppression of a newspaper in Paris during the reign of Louis XVIII. because of its defense of the rights of the poorer class. When the hand of despotism was laid on the daring sheet the whole population was taken by some hypnotic power, piled on the guillotine and 2,000 heads were cut off in a single day. The scraps and pieces were swept into the Seine and floated out to sea, while the guillotine was carried on during the reign of terror The scraps and pieces were swept into the Seine and floated out to sea, while the guillotine was carried on during the reign of terror The scraps and pieces were swept into the Seine and floated out to sea, while the guillotine was carried on during the reign of terror

NEWS OF THE NORTHWEST

OREGON

The Cold Spring people are not satisfied with their postal facilities, and are agitating the subject of additional offices The country is settling so rapidly that present facilities are found to be inadequate

An important gold quartz discovery was made last week near Pine valley, Union county, by two men being three feet thick and traced a hundred feet The discoverers are making $50 a day with an ordinary hand mortar

R Boreman brought to the banking house of J W Virtue last Wednesday a $400 nugget of gold from the Powder mines, situated eight miles east of Baker City and near the Virtue mine It is the result of a ten days' run of the mill

Yaquina *Bay* All work on the jetty has ceased, the employés paid off and most if not all of the engine about Mr Polhemus will probably remain a few days longer, taking soundings of the bar, etc., when he will probably go to Portland and be employed at headquarters

A Salem paper says The session laws have just been compiled and are now in the binders hands They comprise over 600 pages and are the largest ever issued in Oregon Also the rules and regulations for application for patents from the public lands were issued yesterday in pamphlet form by the government and may be had free by the governor and secretary of state

The family of Major L C Adams of St Helens started two days ago for Brunswick York county, Maine where they will in future make their home on the paternal homestead Major Adams is the editor of the *Columbian*, and will follow his family in about six weeks. His paper in the future will be conducted by Mr A B Adams, a nephew Major Adams was at one time editor of the *Times* at Vancouver and was appointed receiver of the Vancouver land office by President Grant. Oregon is sorry to lose Major Adams He is an old soldier and served through the entire war in the army of the Potomac

WASHINGTON

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WASHINGTON

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A severe hail storm was experienced in the Wild Rose valley, Friday evening, doing considerable injury to crops

The O R & N Co has ordered 25 tons of Swift Frame coal to be shipped to Portland This is the first order from this source

Noah Wickersham a cabin on the Upper Samish was burned, together with all its contents, last week The fire originated from a log that was left burning near the cabin Mr Wickersham was absent from the ranch at the time of the fire

An Indian, a son of Chief Moses, was drowned Monday the 8th inst., while attempting to swim the Columbia river near Fort Spokane, on his pony There were no witnesses to the drowning, and it is thought that he was in a state of intoxication

Sheriff Tyler, of Yakima county, was thrown out of his buggy last week and seriously injured about the head. The horses had become frightened and started to run, and on turning a corner overturned the vehicle, throwing the occupant violently to the ground.

Walla Walla *Statesman* It is estimated that there is now growing in Walla Walla county 90,000 acres of wheat, in Columbia county, 60,000, 60,000 in Garfield and Asotin counties, 50,000 and in Whitman and Nez Perces counties, 60,000 more, and in Umatilla county 90,000 This makes a total of 300,000 acres, and this at an average of 30 bushels to the acre will give nine million bushels of wheat to be shipped from the Columbia valley above Snake river

Seattle *Post-Intelligencer* C K Jenner has returned from his trip to the Denny iron mine in the Snoqualmie pass region While there the party measured the ledge for a distance of a space of nearly twenty feet square They found the outer coating to consist of four inches of magnetic iron For further examination developed no iron ore in the body of the ledge Back of the sheet of iron on the face, however was found peacock copper ore, or copper silver glance and quite rich The peacock ore got out will assay 100 per cent. finer than previous specimens. The silver quartz is thought to be extraordinary, and such high figures are given as to its richness that we prefer not to name them until they are confirmed by the assay, which we are told will be done in a fortnight. While there Mr Jenner provided for the bringing out of about 2000 pounds of ore of the several kinds found, which will be brought to town in about a week, and sent to San Francisco

IDAHO

The ore shipments from Hailey depot for the month of May exceed those of the same month last year by 200,250 pounds

The preliminary survey of the Bellevue and Broadford street railway was completed last week and the surveyor is now at work on the estimates.

A three-year-old son of Mr James Burnett, residing some seven miles west of Shoshone, was drowned in Little Wood river last Monday. The little boy and older sons were working in the garden near the river when the child left for the house, and was not missed until dinner time, when they found his tracks leading to the river, where the water was twelve or fourteen feet deep. Search was made for the body, which was found thirty-six hours later.

Shoshone *Journal*. On Monday, June 8, Mr. J. B. Hunt, the well-known placer miner at Salmon Falls, and T. Haynes and N P Jepperson attempted to row across Snake river above the upper Salmon falls. Just as they were near the shore, the boat struck a rock, the skiff was capsized and all three men were swept down by the rapid current, and in spite of desperate struggles to reach the shore only twenty to thirty feet distant were drowned in the fatal eddy and current over the falls. Mr. Hunt was the most prosperous placer miner on Snake river, the Hunt claims producing from $1500 to $2000 a month in gold. The bars were worked by the turlap system, and were capable of producing an aggregate of at least half a million dollars. Mr. Haynes is an old rancher, and Mr. Jepperson was engaged in a contract for hauling lumber to the New York company's flumes, opposite the Hunt claims. This is a terrible and unexpected ending of three prominent Snake river men, and recalls the similar tragedy of four years ago, when Messrs. Neal and two Chinamen went over Shoat one falls.

MONTANA

Peter Kent was drowned in the river at Horse Plains, Missoula county, a few days ago, by being thrown from his horse while in the stream

The *Review* says the Anaconda Company discharged seventy men the latter part of last week, which caused the stopping of eight furnaces

W H McMurray of Gallatin, having imprisoned Mrs Kate Allen to become his wife, shot at her with a revolver, the ball passing through her hand, which she had raised as he fired He then went to a neighbor's and shot himself through the heart

BRITISH COLUMBIA

It is confidently predicted that the C P R will be completed from Port Moody to Van Horne within ten days, and that regular trains will thereafter be able to make twenty miles per hour, or the entire distance, including stoppages, in six hours.

A man named Brown, well connected in England, who has been living in a cabin in Happy valley, was discovered dead in his bed on Sunday He was only partially undressed, and had evidently sat on the edge of the bed eating a frugal meal of leftovers, when he fell back dead, or else had been intoxicated and went to sleep in this way never to wake. The body was in process of decomposition, the man having evidently been dead four or five days.

Victoria *Times* The damage done to the tug Tacoma by the collision with the ship Blue Jacket was considerable. It will cost four or five thousand dollars to place her in as good condition as she was before the accident. The shock broke the holding-down bolts to the engine, and threw it out of gear, and also started some joints in the boiler, besides bending the main steam pipe, and breaking some of the smaller pipes. It will take a month or more to properly repair the tug, which is now at Seattle.

Remarkable Feat of Surgery.

CHICAGO, June 8.—A surgical operation without a parallel in the history of medical science was successfully accomplished here to-day. Thirteen years ago a lady became *enceinte*, and about nine months later she ventured out in a rainstorm and caught cold. The child was never born, but a formation, supposed to be a tumor, began in the abdominal region. In 1881 she commenced having spasms which physicians pronounced to be epileptic fits. No pain accompanied the spasms, and they always came on without the slightest warning. During all these years she has been under constant treatment from the best physicians in Chicago. At a consultation held last week a number of prominent physicians it was decided that the tumor could not be removed without proving fatal. The patient decided to allow the operation to be performed, at all hazards. This was done to-day by Dr. J. Mc. Patrick, assisted by Drs. Milton Jay and A. L. Clark, the lady being under the influence of ether. An incision was made in the abdomen and the supposed tumor was removed, when, instead of a tumor, the surgeon drew out a fully formed and well developed child. The incision was carefully stitched, and the patient survived the operation. No such case is chronicled in any medical work extant.

SUIT ABOUT SWAMP

MORE

ATTENTION

BARGAINS!

IT IS A MAT

MORE
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ISAMAKER OF DEEP GRAY
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MORE

...GAIN'S.

...RE BUYERS!

...ISAMA TER OF DIEP GRAD...

...ication ...s have noted the amount ...f piece ... ived by the public in the ...spe... to public announcement ...gh th... paper ... last week. We shall ...ue to offer the most attractive induce... to purc... ... indgive every possible ...ce of the sincerity of our intentions.

...KERMAN & CO.,

87 and 89 First St.
86 and 88 Second St.

...shall offer a special line of the attracti... Oregon and diamond pattern Glassware, ...act fac simile of the heavy cut and ...glass now being sold in eastern houses ...nearly half prices.

AD THESE PRICES

...hey are Remarkable.

...on and diamond pattern berry sets, ...isting of berry bowl and six berry ...ers, 75c a set

...on and diamond pattern ice cream ...s, 50c ea...

...on and diamond pattern butter dishes, ...each

...on and diamond pattern cake stands, ...each

...on and diamond pattern sugar bowls, ...each

...on and diamond pattern water pitch... 75c each

...on and diamond pattern cream pitch... 50c each

...on and diamond pattern milk pitchers, ...each

...on and diamond pattern fruit bowls, ...each

...on and diamond pattern spoon holders, ...each

We repeat again the rea... ...on of our remarkable ...ale, viz The necessity ...f disposing of one-quar... ...er of our present stock to ...make room for our NEW ...USINESS.

...erman's Specia... Sa...e.

Dinner Sets and the prices thereon ...aused them to find extraordinary sale. ...Derby pa...tern best iron stone China ...and Tea sets combined, 78 pieces, ...persons, $7 35 per set; the same pat... ...combination set for 12 persons, 44 ...$12 90 per set.

Parisian Porcelain Combination Din... ...d Tea Sets, an exact fac simile of ...China for six persons, $10 45 per ...same sets for 12 persons, $15 65

...y pattern Tea Sets, 44 pieces, $2 65

Gold Hanging Library Lamps, with ...extension for lowering or raising, ...cut crystal pendants, 14 inch shades ...ass and patent burner, $5

...SCMETHING NEW.

...shall for this week make a special ...of a beautiful line of Colored Glass... ...n old gold, marine green, sapphire ...ary colors, at the following prices:

...d Pepper Shakers fine silver-plated ...assorted colors, 35c each.

...l Pots, with fine silver plated tops ...ed colors, 35c each.

...Glasses, assorted colors, 70c each

...ual Butter Plates, assorted colors ...each

...r set

...owls, assorted colors, $1 20 each.

..., or Berry Plates, assorted colors, 75c

...Dish with globe, assorted colors, ...each.

...Dishes, with cover, assorted colors, ...each

...Bowls, with cover, assorted colors, 50c ...each

...tchers, assorted colors, 40c each

...Holders, assorted colors, 25c each.

Do not Forget that

...Carriages, Ice Chests,

...REFRIGERATORS,

...e all been Marked Down...

...reat Sale.

SUIT ABOUT SWAMP LAND.

U. S. Circuit Court District of Oregon

Wednesday, June 17, 1885

John F. Miller, W. P. Miller vs. Walter Watters — No. 1122. Suit to enjoin the commission of a nuisance

(1) REMOVAL OF CAUSE—SUIT ARISING UNDER A LAW OF THE U. S.—A suit by a vendee of the state under the act of October 26, 1870, providing for the selection and sale of the swamp and overflowed lands granted to the state, by the act of March 12, 1860, to enjoin the commission of a nuisance on the land so purchased involves the question of whether said land was granted to the state by said act at the time of its selection by the state under said act of 1870, and therefore arises under said act of March 12, 1860, and is removable into this court under § 2 of the act of March 3, 1875, without reference to the nature of the other questions that may be involved in it.

DEADLY.

This is a suit in equity, brought by the plaintiffs in the state circuit court, for the county of Marion, to enjoin the defendant from maintaining a certain dam on Little Pudding river, on the ground that the same causes the water to flow back on the plaintiffs' lands, and is therefore a nuisance.

The defendant answered the complaint and then removed the cause to this court, on the ground that the controversy in the case arises under the act of congress of March 12, 1860, granting the swamp and overflowed land in Oregon to the state.

The plaintiffs now move to remand the cause for the reasons following

(1) It does not appear that the case is one arising under the constitution or laws of the United States.

(2) It does not appear that the court has jurisdiction of the parties or subject matter.

In support of the first point, it is stated by counsel, and such appears to be the fact, that the clerk of the state court, instead of making a "copy" of the record for the court, has put together the original papers with copies of the several entries and delivered them to the defendant for that purpose.

The act of 1875 (18 Stat., 471) requires the party removing a cause to file "a copy of the record" in the court to which it is removed The law devolves on the party and not the clerk the duty of procuring and filing a copy of the record, but if the clerk refuses to furnish such copy when duly demanded, he may be proceeded against both civilly and criminally. But there is no virtue or convenience in the copy that the original does not possess, and the former is only required because it would be incon venient if not improper to deprive the state court of the latter—the usual and proper evidence of acts done and suffered therein

But the fact is the state court has voluntarily furnished the defendant with a portion of the record instead of a copy of the same for filing and use here, and I do not think the plaintiffs ought to be heard to object to it. They are not injured nor inconvenienced by it—in fine, it does not concern them. For all the purposes of removal and jurisdiction to hear and determine the cause, the original is equivalent to the copy, and in filing it the defendant has substantially complied with the statute.

It is not unlikely that the original papers were sent here by mistake of the clerk, and, if such is the case, and the clerk shall apply to have the error corrected, it will be proper to allow the originals to be withdrawn from the files of this court and copies thereof filed in their place.

There is no claim that this court has jurisdiction of this case by reason of the citizenship of the parties It was removed on the ground that it arose under a law of the United States, and therefore it is not necessary to further consider the third point made in support of the motion to remand.

A statement of the facts contained in the proceedings is necessary to the consideration of the second point.

The plaintiffs allege in their complaint, that on March 12, 1860, twelve certain parcels of land containing in all 877 67 acres, and described therein as being lots and subdivisions of certain sections, according to the public surveys, situate in Marion county and constituting "a part of what is known as Lake Labish," (evidently a more early phonetic spelling of the French *La Biche* or *lac* lake), were and still are "swamp and overflowed" within the meaning of the act *of congress of that* date, and as such were by the *same granted to* the state of Oregon that in pur*suance of an act* of the legislative assembly of *Oregon*, entitled, "An act providing for the selection and sale of the swamp and overflowed lands belonging to the state of Oregon, approved October 25, 1870 the board of commissioners for the sale of school and university lands, on November 11, 1871, "duly selected said lands as *swamp* to the state of Oregon," under said act of March 12, 1860, that on April 1, 1872, said board duly sold said lands to the plaintiff, John F. Miller, "as swamp and overflowed," he then paying twenty per centum of the purchase price and receiving from "said board his certificate of the purchase of the same," who afterwards sold an interest therein to the plaintiff, W. P. Miller, that in 1882 the selection of said lands, as aforesaid, was approved by an agent of the United States "specially appointed for the purpose of examining and reporting upon the character of its lands claimed by the state, as swamp and overflowed," but that patents have not been issued to the state for the same, that the defendant is the owner of a grist and saw mill on Big Pudding river in said county, and known as "the Parker mills," that said mills are near Little Pudding river, a constant stream" running through a portion of said lands, "in a clearly defined and distinct channel, where it has been accustomed to run from time immemorial, and near the northeastern extremity of said lands empties into Big Pudding river, a short distance above the defendant's mills" that near said mills the defendant "wrongfully and unlawfully maintains and keeps a dam about seven feet high across Little Pudding river, whereby its waters "are raised and thrown over its banks, flooding a scope of country," including said lands, "of about five miles long and from one-half to three-quarters of a mile wide, and rendering the same utterly worthless;" that said dam was removed and said waters "allowed to flow in their natural channel," said "lands could be drained and reclaimed" and made valuable for hay and pasturage ' that the only practical method of draining said lands is through the channel of the Little Pudding river, and so long as said dam remains "as it now is" they cannot be reclaimed and the plaintiffs cannot perfect their title to the same, and that, although said dam has been adjudged a nuisance by the supreme court of the state and the defendant has been requested by the plaintiffs to remove the same, he still continues to maintain it, "to the great nuisance of plaintiffs' said lands."

By his answer the defendant first simply denies *seriatim* the allegations of the bill, except the payment to the commissioners and his own ownership of the Parkersville mills, and then proceeds to answer them in detail.

He first, he alleges, that prior to 1850 William Brase took up and settled on donation No. 49, containing 640 acres, under the donation act of September 27, 1850, and on April 28, 1875, a patent was issued therefor—that said Brase sold to his widow and the west one to his heirs at law, his the southern part of the western boundary of said donation abuts on the northeastern end of Lake La Biche (Labish), and Little Pudding river enters said donation through said part of said boundary, and thence flows across the same where it has from time immemorial, that in 1850 said Parker erected a dam about six feet high across said river near where it enters said donation, whereby its waters were raised and set back on said lake, which is an expansion of the river, and constructed a race therefrom on said donation about eighty yards long, wherein to conduct the water of said river for manufacturing purposes, and built a saw mill at the lower end thereof, and that in 1862 he also built a grist mill near the same point, which was and ever since has been run by water flowing through said race, that such dam remains there and as it was first erected and the water testimony to flow through said race as it has since 1850, that said dam, race and mills are all on the west half of said donation, of which the defendant is the owner, together with the land on which they are situate and all the water power and privileges thereunto appertaining, and is now profitably engaged in running said mills by means of the water flowing through said race, that said mill property, with the water power and privilege aforesaid, is worth $12,000, but if said dam is removed and the water diverted therefrom it will be of little value and the defendant will be damaged thereby not less than $10,000

The answer then avers—

(1) That the United States surveys were extended over these lands in 1852, including the several subdivisions, that the alleged listing and locating of said lands is illegal and void because the same was not made according to the legal subdivisions, and because the same and each thereof is located in legal subdivisions, the greater part whereof is not wet and unfit for cultivation and are therefore reserved to the United States by the act of March 12, 1860, and are now a part of the public domain;

(2) That although the said lands were surveyed in 1852, and there was a legislature of the legislature of Oregon in 1862 and biennially ever since, the alleged selection of said lands was not made until ...ember, 1871, and therefore the act of March 12, 1860, does not apply to them, and that no selection of said lands has been approved by the commissioner of the general land office, nor has any patent been issued for the same to the state

(3) That although ten years have elapsed since the payment of 20 cents an acre to the state for said lands, no proof of any reclamation thereof has been made, nor have said lands been reclaimed, but they are now in the same condition, as to being wet and uncultivable that they were at the date of the alleged purchase from the state

(4.) That the plaintiffs have not nor never had the possess on of said lands or any right thereto, nor have they or either of them any right, title or interest in or to the same

(5.) That after the defendant heard that the plaintiff, John F. Miller, claimed said lands as swamp, he called on him and proposed some arrangement by which he could protect his property from injury resulting from the diversion of the water that supplied his mills, when said plaintiff told he defendant in substance and effect that such an arrangement was unnecessary, as the latter "held the key to the situation," and that no water could or would be drawn off said lands without his consent, and that, relying on said statement, the defendant expended about $8000 in improving said property, wherefore plaintiffs are estopped, without the defendant s consent, from reducing the water above his dam

(6) That the defendant and those under whom he claims have been in the undisturbed, open and notorious possession and use of the premises, including said water power and privilege for more than thirty years, and that he has acquired a right thereto by prescription

(7) That prior to 1550 and the construction of said dam, Lake LaBiche (Labish) was a permanent body of water created by the expansion of Little Pudding river, and said lands were then covered with water, which the unobstructed channel of said river would not drain off and make fit for cultivation.

On the argument of the motion to remand, counsel for the plaintiffs maintained the proposition that it is not sufficient to give this court jurisdiction that it is asserted in the answer or petition for removal that the case arises under a law of the United States, or that the construction of one might become necessary in the course of the trial of it, citing Mullingar v Harlee, 5 Wall., 258, and Gold Washing and Water Co. v Keyes, 96 U. S., 199

The proposition is not denied and the authorities support it, but this is quite a different case from either of these.

In the latter case Mr Justice Waite says "Nothing was stated on the complaint from which it could in any manner be inferred that the defendants sought to justify the acts complained of by any such authority (the constitution or laws of the United States").

The petition for removal was the only pleading on the part of the company and that stated its ownership, derived from the United States, of certain mining land that only could be worked by the hydraulic process, which required the use of Bear river and its tributaries, and asserted that it acquired the right to so use the same under certain specified acts of congress, the construction of which were necessarily involved in the determination of the case, without, as the chief justice says, stating any facts to show the right it claims, or "to enable the court to see whether it necessarily depends upon the construction of the statutes" to which he adds "The immunities of the statutes are, in effect, conclusions of law from the existence of particular facts. Protection is not afforded to all under all circumstances. In pleading the statute, therefore, the facts must be stated which call it into operation. The averment that it is in operation will not be enough, for that is the precise question the court is called upon to determine."

The former case was a writ of error to a state court under § 25 of the old judiciary act and the question was whether a right claimed by the plaintiff in error and which was decided against him in the court below, was derived from "an authority exercised under the United States," to-wit an order of the United states district court. But it plainly appearing to the court that the order in question gave no such right, the writ was summarily dismissed, the chief justice saying as he did so—"something more than a bare assertion of such authority seems essential to the jurisdiction of this court."

But in this case, there is a distinct assertion in the complaint that the lands in question are swamp and overflowed and that they were so on March 12, 1860, and that as such were still within the purview and operation of that act in November, 1871, and liable to be selected by the state as the grantee thereof, and that they were so selected and passed as such from the latter to the plaintiffs by purchase in 1872, all of which statements are denied and controverted by the answer of the defendant.

Admitting all this, counsel for the plaintiffs contends that "the matter in dispute" is the right of the defendant to maintain this dam as against the plaintiffs, and that such disputations not arise under an act of congress, and its determination only involves the question of whether or not the dam is a nuisance

Section 2 of the act of 1875 (18 Stat., 470) gives the right to remove from a state court to this court any suit "arising under the constitution or laws of the United States" where "the matter in dispute" exceeds the sum or value of $500 "The matter in dispute" may be real or personal property, or damages for an injury to either or to the person, but in any case it must exceed $500 in amount or value Plainly the money element o the jurisdiction and the other is, that the suit in which this "dispute" is to be determined must arise under a law of the United States. The value of "the matter in dispute" and not its nature is to be considered But if the suit brought for the determination of this "dispute" necessarily involves the construction or application of an act of congress, then such suit arises under such act As was said by this court in Hughes v Northern Pacific railway company, 9 Saw., 191 "A controversy which turns upon the existence, effect or operation of an act of congress, arises under such act, and a suit brought to determine the same, is a case arising under such act, within the meaning of the statute"

An action may be brought to recover the possession of a tract of land "The matter in dispute" in such action is the right to the land or the possession thereof. But that may depend on the legality or effect of a prior sale of the premises for delinquent taxes under an act of congress. In such *case* the action or controversy, without reference to the nature of the thing in dispute, arises under such act, which is invoked by the plaintiff or defendant, and is within the jurisdiction of the national courts

Nor is it material that other questions, in no wise depending upon the laws of the United States, are involved in the determination of the case, as was said by Mr Justice Harlan, in Railway Co v. Mississippi, 102 U. S., 141 "It is not sufficient to exclude the judicial power of the United States from a particular case, that it involves questions which do not at all depend on the constitution or laws of the United States but when a question to which the judicial power of the Union is extended by the constitution forms an ingredient of the original cause, it is within the power of congress to give the circuit courts jurisdiction of that cause, although other questions of fact or of law may be involved in it."

Admitting, then, all that the plaintiffs claim in the argument, as that the defendant cannot take advantage in this suit of any failure on the part of the plaintiffs to reclaim these lands or pay the remainder of the purchase price, on the ground that they are conditions subsequent to the grant or sale to the plaintiffs, for a breach o which no one can complain but the state, and that the question of whether the dam is a nuisance to these lands or whether the plaintiffs are estopped to complain thereof, or whether defendant has acquired a right to flow these lands by prescription, are questions that do not arise under any act of congress, still the plaintiffs' case, on their own showing, arises under the act of congress of March 12, 1860

They make no claim to any right, title or interest in these lands except under this act, and in effect admit they have no other Now if the facts do not bring them within the purview or operation of the act, as, if the lands are not swamp or overflowed within the meaning of the same, because the greater part thereof are not "wet and unfit for cultivation," or the right of the state thereto was lost by lapse of time long before the passage of the act of October 26, 1870, because the selection thereof was not made within two years from the adjournment of the session of the legislature next after the passage of the act of March 12, 1860, as alleged in the defendant's answer, then they are mere strangers to the premises, and cannot maintain any suit to abate or enjoin a private nuisance thereto or thereon

So far, at least, then, this is a suit aris ng under a law of the United States, and removable to this court, under the first clause of section 2 of the act of March 3, 1875

The motion to remand is therefore denied.

Mr *N. B Ayer*, for the plaintiffs

Mr. *H. J. Thompson*, and Mr. *George H. Williams*, for the defendant.

Chicago *News*. Mr Hendricks defines his as "a position of dignified laziness." We are glad to be informed that to so regards it, for his general behavior had led us to suppose tha. it was that of a humble Lazarus begging for crumbs.

Why Do People Have

Two sets of teeth.

They don t need arms and legs to get new ones. Teeth are indispensable, and the Creator gives two chances. When one uses SOZODONT, even among babies, it preserves the "deciduous teeth," and helps to strengthen the permanent.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

BY VIRTUE OF A WARRANT ISSUED OUT OF the district court of the State of Oregon for the County of Multnomah, to me directed, I am commanded to make the goods and chattels, lands and tenements hereinafter named on the following described real property, situated in the county of Multnomah, state of Oregon, to satisfy the amount of taxes charged thereon together with the costs and accruing costs, I have levied upon and will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, subject to redemption, on Saturday, the 25th day of July, 1885, at the hour of 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the front door of the county court house in said county of Multnomah, all the right, title, interest and claim which the above named defendants had on the 10th day of June, 1885, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, in and to the following described real property, to-wit:

Abernathy Mrs Sarah—Lot 1 blk 2 Albina ... $ 4 50
Abrahams Jane—Mort on lot 4 blk 1 Couch add ... 11 25
Ackerman H—Mort on lots 3 and 4 blk 1 Smith's Addition to Portland ... 11 25
Acker & Crabb—Lot 1 blk 1 Albina ... 4 05
Adams Frank—Lot 1 blk 1 Albina ... 4 05
Aiken James—Lot 7 blk 1 Albina ... 11
Aiken James S—Lot 6 Mitchell's Addition to Albina ... 4 50
Albina Ferry Co—Albina No 1 ... 4 05
Albina Ferry Co—Albina No 2 ... 4 05
Allen & Co—Lot 2 blk 1 Albina ... 4 05
Allen Wm—Lot 11 blk 1 Spaulding, Mitchell & Pearson's Addition to Albina ... 4 05
Allen & Maggi—Lot 1 blk 1 Albina ... 4 05
Anderson Mrs Sarah—Lot 1 blk 1 Albina ... 4 05
Anderson Mary—Lot 2 blk 1 Albina ... 4 05
Atkinson John—Lots 1 and 2 blk 1 Albina ... 4 05
Anderson Andrew—Lot 10 Peninsula ... 4 05
Avery A F—Lot 1 Lot 4 blk 1 ... 4 05
Ankeny A F—Lot 1 Watson's add ... 4 05
Ankeny A F—Lot 1 Couch add ... 4 05
Andrews Geo H—Lot 6 Couch add ... 4 05
Andrews Geo H—Lot 6 Couch add ... 4 05
Armstrong Frank—Lot 3 Couch add ... 4 05
Armstrong E S Mrs—Lot 6 Albina ... 4 05
Aspinwall John—Mort on Lot 1 blk 1 Albina ... 4 05
Atkins Mary—Lot 1 blk 1 Albina ... 4 05
Attorney A W—Sundries ... 4 05
Attorney A W—Lot 6 Peninsula ... 4 05
Attorney A W—Lot 6 Peninsula ... 4 05
Allen & W E—Lot 1 Lot 4 blk 1 ... 4 05
Avery A S—Lot 1 blk 1 Albina ... 4 05
Bachman Mrs Sarah—Lot 1 blk 1 Albina ... 4 05
Ballin W H—Lot 1 Couch add ... 4 05
Ballin W H—Lot 1 Couch add ... 4 05
Bell A J—Lot 1 blk 1 Albina ... 4 05
Bagnall & Plummer—Lot 1 Couch add ... 4 05
Baker & Hamilton—Lot 1 blk 1 Albina ... 10 58
Baldwin Mrs E—Lot 1 blk 1 Albina ... 4 05
Ballou J A M—Lot 1 blk 1 Albina ... 4 05
Bancroft Annie A—Lot 1 Couch add ... 4 05
Bates Edward—Stephens add E P Lots 1 and 2 blk 1 ... 6 16
Barth Louis—Lot 1 52 acres sold to Albina ... 4 05
Barnes H R—Mort on Port Carthers add ... 4 05
Barnard E P—Mort on part of Lot 1 blk 1 Albina ... 4 05
Barnard & Summers—Mort on Lot 1 blk 6 ... 4 05
Barry Charles—Lot 1 blk 1 Albina ... 4 05
Baum Fred—Mort on Port Carthers add ... 4 05
Bauer Lot 1 and 2 blk 6 ... 4 05
Baumgartner A—Mort on Little Homes No 1 ... 4 05
Baumgartner Jacob—Lot 3 Couch add ... 4 05
Barnett Capt—Mort on Lot 1 blk 1 Albina ... 4 05
Barnard Capt—Mort on Lot 1 blk 1 Albina ... 4 05
Bayard E—Lot 1 51 80 acres ... 4 05
Bayard E—Sellwood lot 1 blk 7 and 9 blk 11 ... 4 05
Bell & Sellwood—Lot 1 blk 7 ... 4 05
Bell John W ... 4 05
Bennett—Homestead ... 4 05
Bennett Mrs Mary—Lot 1 blk 1 Albina ... 4 05
Bennett A M A—Mort on Portland Couch add all blk Couch add ... 4 05
Blanchard J—Mort Port Carthers add ... 4 05
Blanchard W—Mort on Port Carthers add ... 4 05
Block Jacob—Sellwood lot 1 blk 2 ... 4 05
Bloch Dan—Sellwood lot 1 blk 2 ... 4 05
Bloch Dan—Sellwood lot 1 blk 2 ... 4 05
Bloch H—Mort on ... 4 05
Bloom Swan—Mort Albina Proeb add lot 8 blk 6 ... 4 05
Bloom Hat—Lot 1 blk 1 Albina ... 4 05
Boyer John—Mort on Lot 1 blk 1 Albina ... 4 05
Boyd J G—Albina No 1 ... 4 05
Bowles Mrs P—Lot 1 blk 1 Albina ... 4 05
Botsford E J—Port Wilson add lot 1 blk 2 ... 4 05
Bowles W—Mort on Lot 1 blk 1 Albina ... 4 05
Boyd Rosalie—Port Carthers add lot 1 blk 1 ... 4 05
Bond Hamlin—Mort on Port Carthers add lot 1 blk 11 ... 4 05
Bonnell Mary—Lot 1 blk 1 Albina ... 4 05
Bowinger Mary—Lot 6 blk 6 ... 4 05
Bond Mary—Mort on Port Carthers add lot 8 blk 11 ... 4 05
Bond Mary—Mort on Port Carthers add lot 8 blk 11 ... 4 05
Bolton W—Mort on Port Carthers add lot 8 blk 11 ... 4 05
Brady Jas—Lot 1 Watson's add ... 4 05
Brandt Albertine—Third lot All Fr Months in Lot 1 ... 4 05
Brandtner & Burry—109 Front street ... 4 05
Bradford & Co—Lot 1 blk 1 Albina ... 4 05
Bradford John—Lot 1 51 acres ... 4 05
Bradford Alice—Lot 1 blk 1 Albina ... 4 05
Brand Matthew—Land lying between Lots 1 and 2 blk 1 Albina ... 4 05
Brand Lot 1 Lot 4 blk 1 Albina ... 4 05
Brand Lot 1 Lot 4 blk 1 Albina ... 4 05
Building Co—Albina Exposition lot blk ... 4 05
Brigham Mary—Lots 3 and 4 blk 1 Albina ... 4 05
Brown & Wilson—Lot 1 blk 1 Albina ... 4 05
Brown Mrs H R—Mort on Lot 1 blk 1 Albina ... 4 05
Brown M & R—Mort on Lot 1 blk 1 Albina ... 4 05
Brown Mrs E R—Garfield Lot 1 blk 1 Albina ... 4 05
Brown Mrs E R—Mort on Lot 1 blk 1 Albina ... 4 05
Buchanan & Wilcox—Lot 1 blk 1 Albina ... 4 05
Buchanan J F—Lot 1 blk 1 Albina ... 4 05
Buchanan J F—Lot 1 blk 1 Albina ... 4 05
Buchanan Co W E—Lot 1 blk 1 Albina ... 4 05
Buchtel Lot 1 blk 1 Albina ... 4 05
Buchtel Lot 1 blk 1 Albina ... 4 05
Burgard Wm—Mort on Lot 1 blk 1 Albina ... 4 05
Burbidge E Mrs—Carthers add ... 4 05
Burbidge E Mrs—Carthers add ... 4 05
Burnett—Mort on Couch add lot 1 blk 1 ... 4 05
Bunch Wm—Mort on Lot 1 blk 1 Albina ... 4 05
Bates Edward—Stephens add E P Lots 1 and 2 blk 1 ... 6 16
Ballin W H—Sellwood lot 1 blk 1 ... 4 05
Ballin W H—Sellwood lot 1 blk 1 ... 4 05
Bird A J—Lot 1 blk 1 Albina ... 4 05
Bagnall & Plummer—Lot 1 blk 1 Albina ... 4 05
Baker & Hamilton—Lot 1 blk 1 Albina ... 10 58
Baldwin Mrs E—Lot 1 blk 1 Albina ... 4 05
Ballou J A M—Lot 1 blk 1 Albina ... 4 05
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Barry Charles—Lot 1 blk 1 Albina ... 4 05
Baum Fred—Mort on Port Carthers add ... 4 05
Bauer Lot 1 and 2 blk 6 ... 4 05
Baumgartner A—Mort on Little Homes No 1 ... 4 05
Baumgartner Jacob—Lot 3 Couch add ... 4 05
Barnett Capt—Mort on Lot 1 blk 1 Albina ... 4 05
Barnard Capt—Mort on Lot 1 blk 1 Albina ... 4 05
Bayard E—Lot 1 51 80 acres ... 4 05
Bayard E—Sellwood lot 1 blk 7 and 9 blk 11 ... 4 05
Bell & Sellwood—Lot 1 blk 7 ... 4 05
Bell John W ... 4 05
Bennett—Homestead ... 4 05
Bennett Mary—Lot 1 blk 1 Albina ... 4 05
Bennett A M A—Mort on Portland Couch add all blk Couch add ... 4 05
Blanchard J—Mort Port Carthers add ... 4 05
Blanchard W—Mort on Port Carthers add ... 4 05
Block Jacob—Sellwood lot 1 blk 2 ... 4 05
Bloch Dan—Sellwood lot 1 blk 2 ... 4 05
Bloch H—Mort on ... 4 05
Bloom Swan—Mort Albina Proeb add lot 8 blk 6 ... 4 05
Bloom Hat—Lot 1 blk 1 Albina ... 4 05
Boyer John—Mort on Lot 1 blk 1 Albina ... 4 05
Boyd J G—Albina No 1 ... 4 05
Bowles W—Mort on Lot 1 blk 1 Albina ... 4 05
Botsford E J—Port Wilson add lot 1 blk 2 ... 4 05
Bond Hamlin—Mort on Port Carthers add lot 1 blk 11 ... 4 05
Bonnell Mary—Lot 1 blk 1 Albina ... 4 05
Bowinger Mary—Lot 6 blk 6 ... 4 05
Bond Mary—Mort on Port Carthers add lot 8 blk 11 ... 4 05
Bond Mary—Mort on Port Carthers add lot 8 blk 11 ... 4 05
Bolton W—Mort on Port Carthers add lot 8 blk 11 ... 4 05
Brady Jas—Lot 1 Watson's add ... 4 05
Brandt Albertine—Third lot All Fr Months in Lot 1 ... 4 05
Brandtner & Burry—109 Front street ... 4 05
Bradford & Co—Lot 1 blk 1 Albina ... 4 05
Bradford John—Lot 1 51 acres ... 4 05
Bradford Alice—Lot 1 blk 1 Albina ... 4 05
Brand Matthew—Land lying between Lots 1 and 2 blk 1 Albina ... 4 05
Brand Lot 1 Lot 4 blk 1 Albina ... 4 05
Brand Lot 1 Lot 4 blk 1 Albina ... 4 05
Building Co—Albina Exposition lot blk ... 4 05
Brigham Mary—Lots 3 and 4 blk 1 Albina ... 4 05
Brown & Wilson—Lot 1 blk 1 Albina ... 4 05
Brown Mrs H R—Mort on Lot 1 blk 1 Albina ... 4 05
Brown M & R—Mort on Lot 1 blk 1 Albina ... 4 05
Brown Mrs E R—Garfield Lot 1 blk 1 Albina ... 4 05
Brown Mrs E R—Mort on Lot 1 blk 1 Albina ... 4 05
Buchanan & Wilcox—Lot 1 blk 1 Albina ... 4 05
Buchanan J F—Lot 1 blk 1 Albina ... 4 05
Buchanan J F—Lot 1 blk 1 Albina ... 4 05
Buchanan Co W E—Lot 1 blk 1 Albina ... 4 05
Buchtel Lot 1 blk 1 Albina ... 4 05
Buchtel Lot 1 blk 1 Albina ... 4 05
Burgard Wm—Mort on Lot 1 blk 1 Albina ... 4 05
Burbidge E Mrs—Carthers add ... 4 05
Burbidge E Mrs—Carthers add ... 4 05
Burnett—Mort on Couch add lot 1 blk 1 ... 4 05
Bunch Wm—Mort on Lot 1 blk 1 Albina ... 4 05

Caldwell Mrs A—E P Holman tract lots 8 80 blks 35 ... 4 05
Carey R R—Lot 11 of 40 acres sold ... 4 05
Cunningham A J ... 4 05
Cutting Marie A—Lot ... 4 05
Daley Jas—E P Stephens add lots 1-4 blk 16 ... 4 05
Daley Jas—E P Stephens add lots 1-4 blk 16 ... 4 05
Daniel M M—Leased for life ... 4 05
Darling Chas—Mort on Willamette Iron Bridge Co ... 4 05
Davenport Mrs S A—Lot 1 ... 4 05
Davenport Mrs S A—Lot 1 ... 4 05
Davidson J—Mort on E P Holladay add ... 4 05
Davis G H—Lot 1 ... 4 05
Davis & Smith ... 4 05
Davis Jacob ... 4 05
Davis J Frank—E P Kenworthy add lots 1 ... 4 05
Dawson E E—Mort on Port Carthers add lots ... 4 05
Dekum F—Mort on E P Holladay add ... 4 05
Dekum F—Mort on E P Holladay add ... 4 05
Dekum F—Mort on E P Holladay add

The Oregonian.

PORTLAND, THURSDAY, JUNE 18, 1885.

THE O R N MANAGEMENT.

The general public has had little interest in the personal issues which have been fought out during the past few days between the stockholders of the Oregon Railway and Navigation company. It has not been clear which party in the contest promised best for our interests, and we are disposed to be as well satisfied with the election of Mr Smith as we would have been with the success of Mr. Ives. The thing which our people have desired in the matter has been the localizing of the practical management of the road, and this seems assured, to an extent at least, so long as the company controls its own line, by the election of Mr Ladd to the vice-presidency. As an important official of the road, backed by a large holding of stock, he will have weight in the management, and it may be safely assumed that he will employ it in the Oregon, as opposed to the eastern, interest. Railroad "magnates" are beginning to learn that Wall street is not the place for the managing headquarters of enterprises thousands of miles away Those who have suffered from railroad mismanagement have long known this, and even a short step toward reform will be hailed with satisfaction. The Oregon Railway and Navigation company is in every sense but a financial one, a local enterprise. Its whole business is here, and it must earn a great deal to us whether or not it be well managed. And it cannot be well managed 3000 miles away by men practically ignorant of the thousand changing conditions of its business, and whose only interest is to make it yield large dividends.

The eagerness for control displayed by rival stockholders in the contest just ended, is hard to reconcile with the assurance which we have from all parties that the lease so long talked about will be consummated within a few days If the line is to be leased, its management will go into the hands of the lessees, so why should Mr. Smith or Mr. Ives care for the presidency? Certainly neither has need for the mere empty honors of the position The only reasonable theory is that the contest was distinctly a personal one, growing out of matters which have no connection with this particular road, other than their effect upon Smith and Ives in their relations with each other

When the road is leased (and we are assured that it will be by the 1st of August at the latest) its management will devolve upon the Northern Pacific and the Union Pacific, who are the joint lessees, and it is probable that it will be put in the hands of a joint committee created from the directories of these roads. This is the course in such a case only The Oregon Railway & Navigation company must be maintained as an organization to receive and distribute among its shareholders the regular interest to be paid by the lessees It will, of course, be the part of prudence to keep an eye on the property and see that it is not wrecked, but with the actual management of the road it will have nothing whatever to do

The policy of the lessees must of necessity be what railroad men call a "rail policy," that is the steamboat and ocean divisions will be matters of secondary interest. The situation will compel it. Whether or not this will be an advantage to the country cannot be known in advance, but it cannot work any serious disadvantage It will, however, prevent the proposed transportation of wheat over the Northern Pacific for water shipment at Duluth, for the Union Pacific, having no water termination at its eastern end, will demand that the wheat of our "inland empire" be shipped west by the "mutual line," and it will have the power to enforce this demand

The proposition to ship grain from Oregon and Washington over the Northern Pacific and by way of the lakes to Europe, is not the visionary scheme it has popularly been supposed The western Oregon product, about half the total product of the country, could doubtless under all circumstances be sent to Europe cheaper direct by sea than by transcontinental shipment, but not so with the product of the eastern region. It now costs $6 per ton to transport the grain of the "inland empire" to Portland by rail, and $8 per ton by ocean via Cape Horn to Liverpool—a total of $14 per ton from the point of production to the final market. The cost of ocean shipment varies with different seasons, but it cannot be lower than $8 That was the average cost last year, when ocean freights were so low that many owners tied up their vessels. It has been demonstrated that grain can be hauled with profit from our eastern district to Duluth for $8 per ton The rate seems low, and is low, when the long distance is considered, but it is made possible by the excess of westward over eastward freights on the Northern Pacific Great numbers of empty cars are now hauled east, and this fact will enable the company to put the figures on large eastward shipments of grain far below the ordinary rates The average cost of shipment from Duluth via Montreal to Liverpool is $9 11, which, added to the Northern Pacific rate of $8, makes a total charge of $13 61 per ton from the point of production to market. Comparison of the above figures shows a difference of thirty-nine cents per ton in favor of transcontinental shipment Now if it is difference in favor of the overland route can be maintained while ocean rates from Oregon to Europe are very low it may be presumed that the overland route can compete successfully for the transportation of grain when ocean rates shall be normal There are several minor items in favor of the overland route, growing out of a shorter time in transit and so less interest charge, lesser risk in transit and lesser risk and a lighter insurance, etc. These matters require more elaborate estimates than is convenient in this brief article but they are practical and of themselves sufficiently important to turn the scale in favor of overland shipment if other considerations were equal

We have reason to know that the Northern Pacific has recently had an eye to this business with the idea of entering actively into competition for it by making a rate of $8 to Duluth, or perhaps even a still lower rate The effect of the O R & N lease will be to cause the scheme, if it be a feasible one, to be taken up by the other party to the lease with full willingness of the O R & N to be taken by the Northern Pacific, and also because for the latter company there will be more profit in a short haul for $6 per ton to Portland over its leased line than in a long haul for $8 over its main line

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Taking for a text the statement that the government has sold a small number of buffaloes to an Indian beef contractor, recently made, the Chicago *Tribune*, while expressing its satisfaction that the money has been earned in a way that rightly thinks it at there is no reflection of business that could properly be characterized as it says "Under the present system it takes a great deal of the labor and capital of white men to raise enough beef to support the Indians and their dogs Why shoot the Indians to this for themselves" It is high time the savages were taught to raise cattle instead of dogs, and thus do something for their own support White men will not be willing to go on for ever paying taxes to maintain the savages in idleness."

The Ohio saloonists have been caught by the couplings of two locomotives Under the "Scott law" they paid a license tax last year That law was subsequently declared unconstitutional and void by the state supreme court, and the saloonists wanted to get back their tax money Seven of the same supreme court and legislature that declared the law was a valid statute which declared unconstitutional and void by the state supreme court,

ON AND COMMISSION.

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FIRST ST., BET. FISH AND ALDER.

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HOLD FURNITURE
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ASSIGNEE'S SALE
OF STOCK OF
TLERY, NOTIONS, BOOKS, etc
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AUCTION
terest-Paying Property.
OR A GOOD INVESTMENT.
AY 27TH JUNE, 1885, AT 11 A. M.,
at our office Lot 4, Block 47, Car-
to Portland, with three new cottages
rther particulars apply to
DORFF, HARVEY & CO.,
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—OF—
ble Real Estate.
AY, JUNE 20, at 11 A. M.
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auction, known as the
. JONES PLACE."
ecuy Addition to East Portland, con-
splendidly improved a commodious
8 rooms hard finished, brick cellar;
ken house, dry house, etc; restric-
also property, two wells, one in house
for 500 choice fruit-bearing trees; also
roperty in splendidly situated, being
drive front Jefferson street ferry.
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HEF, HARVEY & CO.,
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& CO Auctioneers, First street.

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rives, wives coax your Hose
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Bedding, Carpets,
ll Paper, Etc.,
EAPEST HOUSE IN TOWN.
e is Your Tip:
HINGHAM'S
NOWHERE ELSE.
6 First st., above Main,
LAND, OREGON.

AMUSEMENTS.
OPERA HOUSE.
Park and Washington Streets.
Proprietor and Manager.
O-NIGHT TO-NIGHT
ther entire Bill to a Grand Spec
tacular Co.
ANELLA.
THE DEMON PAGE.
ll Scenic
ntastic Mirth-ical Effects
ainful Novelties, New Costumes,
New Scenery, New Specialties.
Johnson Nights
at Jo ers's No 311 First st.
ens at 7:30; performance begins at 8
TIFF SATURDAY
AIRY THEATER.
ONE BLOCK N. of Morrison.
ame ing Monday, June 22.
RIDAY MATINEE.
RA DAINTY
OUNTAIN PINK.
ble Dramatic Event
AIRY THEATER.
Only—Tuesday June 16—Sat ur
day Matinee
Actress.
AUSCHKE!
ful Comedienne, Supported
ah the Prairie Queen,
Friday
My Life, Saturday
Matinee
Music Store.
A. O. U. W.
IGHT EXCURSION!
Portland.
EXCURSION TO VANCOUVER
EVENING JUNE 20th.
Steamer MULTNOMAH and barge
Alder street at 7:30
and Ankeny.
Round trip, 50 cents.
Ample
Dancing on board.
CKETS Fifty Cents.
K. STEVENS, Chairman.
SIDE HOUSE.
OP BLACK OREGON
AN AND PORTO-
ment of 1882
SIX OIL
$16 00
3 50
THREE OILS 10
ALS.
Manager Seaside.
AN OHIE
Portland, Or.
OIT SPRINGS!
MER RESORT.
VATED AND PLACED IN THOR-
New features added for the comfort
rs of guests. Our aim will be to cater
ong. Table supplied with the best
ir air and well known carefully
water make this the most desirable
the coast. Camp grounds in the
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NE MOSERAN, Wheat, Commercial
ENSE, Portland.

Oregonian.

Published at Portland, Or., as second class matter.

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Daily delivered, Sunday included, 30c per week.

METEOROLOGICAL REPORT

PORTLAND, Or., June 17—7:49 P. M.

Name of Station	Max Temp	Min Temp	Rain fall	Wind Direc	Wind Vel	State of Weather
Baker City	66	40		Calm	00	Fair
Boise City	68	40		N	00	Fair
Cascade	68	48		SE	00	Clear
Dalles	68	50		SW	00	Clear
Eugene City	68	50		N	00	Fair
Lakeview	68	34		W	0	Cloudy
Pendleton	68	52		SW	00	Cloudy
Portland	64	50		S	00	Clear

Barometer 30 Maximum 72

STEAMER PASSENGERS

Per Bailey Gatzert to arrive over the Short Line to-morrow morning and 12 immigrants.

LEBANON NOTES.

LEBANON, June 17

Strawberries are very plentiful more so than for years.

Many citizens of Eugene paid a short visit to the Capital last week.

Quite a number from Polk county have been buying land in this vicinity to take to Dakota to herd.

Mr. Lafe Elkins is growing very feeble and is not expected to live. He has led an active life.

Mr. Ben Hall has sold his band of horses to Mr. Hall, at an average price of $65 per head.

The Lebanon brass band is beginning to show considerable improvement under the instruction of Prof. Will Crawford.

The boys are fitting themselves with arms and are practicing for an encounter, and are practicing for any emergency that may arise.

The Lebanon school has closed for the year. The closing exercises, consisting of songs, declamations, dialogues, etc., were highly enjoyed by the large audience of the school. This closed a term of continual success for the school under the management of Prof. Jas. L. Anderson. It is seldom a teacher gives such general satisfaction for the reception of guests. He says that clams and crabs are very plentiful on the beach, and that all trout are abundant in the Nekanikan. The dairy is well stocked and there will be milk, cream and fresh butter for all. When seen yesterday he was investigating the latest novelty in ice cream freezers, and said he should take one down to the seaside for the benefit of his guests. The reduction in rates will not cause a reduction in the bill of fare, but it will be made more lavish than ever before. As soon as the present cool, showery weather is over hot weather will be in order, and the yearly hegira to the coast will begin.

NO RAILROAD NEWS.—Yesterday was a quiet day in railroad circles, and there were no new developments. Meetings of the O. R. & N. and Transcontinental companies were called, but both adjourned until Friday afternoon. Elijah Smith accompanied by C. J. Smith, comptroller of the O. R. & N., and J. L. Howard, manager of the Oregon Improvement Company, left at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon by special train for Puget sound and will return to-morrow. All the eastern gentlemen connected with the O. R. & N. now in the city confirm the statement that all terms relative to the joint lease have been fixed on, and it is possible the lease may be consummated July 1, though it is not likely that the property will be turned over to the lessees before August 1.

ADVENTIST BIBLICAL INSTITUTE.—The Seventh-day Adventists commenced on Sunday a biblical institute on grounds located immediately west of Twenty first street and between the car lines on Washington and G streets. The institute is conducted by Elder R. J. Waggoner, of Oakland, California, and public exercises are held each day at 10:30 A. M. and 2:30 and 7:30 P. M. The meeting tents consist of a pavilion 60x100 feet and a circular tent 40 feet in diameter, each being neatly seated. Twenty family tents have been erected, and several more will be added. This institute is to continue until the 30th inst., when the camp meeting proper and annual conference will commence, continuing one week—until July 7.

MRS. HANKINS CONDITION.—"Ham Hankins, who attempted to cut his divorced wife's throat Tuesday evening, was brought up before Justice Davis yesterday for preliminary examination on a charge of assault with intent to kill. He waived examination, and his bail was placed at $10,000, in default of which he was remanded to jail. Mrs. Hankins condition was no better yesterday. She is excessively weak, and her wound is of such a character that she can swallow only milk or other liquid food. It was expected that her condition would be worse to-day, and that another twenty four hours would probably decide whether she could recover the chances being more than even that the injuries will prove fatal.

INDICTMENTS.—The grand jury yesterday returned an indictment against George Howard for stealing a suit of clothing, an overcoat, and a case of surgical instruments from Dr. Edward Bailey, on the 6th inst. The crime went direct to the grand jury and escaped all the reporters at the time. Howard, who is a new comer, denies stealing the instruments but acknowledges the clothing. An indictment was also found against Ah Yune, for stealing a lot of articles from Isaac Gevurtz, June 4. Not a true bill was returned in the cases of Grant Holland and Charles Sather sent up from North Portland precinct, charged with larceny by bailee.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

BOSTON EXCURSION PARTY.—The first division of the Raymond excursion party from Boston will arrive on the steamer Columbia, which leaves San Francisco and is due here Saturday evening. The party numbers twenty-three persons, and is in charge of Mr. C. C. Harding. On their arrival here they will at once take quarters at the Merchant hotel, where they will remain Sunday and Monday. They will take drives through the city and suburbs on Monday, and for the next seven days will visit points of interest in Oregon, Washington and British Columbia, starting homeward July 1, over the O. R. & N. and Short Line. Following is a list of the excursionists: A. Preston and wife, Boston, Mass. F. A. Preston and wife, Adrondale, Mass. Cyrus Woodman, Cambridge, Mass. Miss F. F. Hart, Miss D. F. Hart, Mrs. N. O. Hart, Roxbury, Mass. Mrs. H. S. Anderson, Brooklyn, N. Y. Mrs. H. A. Cutler, Mrs. H. A. Fuller, Mitford, N. H. Miss Helen Lewis, Waltham, Mass. John Heath, Bay City, Mich. C. C. Williams, Jersey City, N. J. A. H. Blanchard, New York City. David Brooks, Spencer, Mass. Joseph Dyer, South Weymouth, Mass. A. W. Chaffee, Meadeville, Penn. I. M. Blake, Winsted, Conn. A. W. Butler and A. F. Huston.

THE BRIDAL VEIL MURDER.—John — (surname still unknown), who was brought down from Bridal Veil falls Tuesday night, died about noon yesterday at St. Vincent's hospital. The men who discovered him in his cabin did not make much of an examination, and supposed his skull had been crushed in, but a glance at his head to-day showed that the work had been done by a bullet. It was probably the largest size pistol cartridge and struck just behind the left ear, making a hole fully half an inch in diameter and lodging in the opposite side of the skull. A post-mortem examination was made by Drs. A. D. Bean and Wm. Jones, who reported to the coroner. He took charge of the remains and began an inquest yesterday, which will be continued to-day if certain witnesses arrive from the scene of the murder. Very little is known of the murdered man except that he was a wood chopper and had lived around Bridal Veil falls for about three months. It is not likely that the three tramps who are thought to be guilty of the crime will be allowed to escape. As yet only circumstantial evidence, not of strong character, has come to light against them.

GETTING READY FOR THE REGATTA.—Charles Cole, who had charge of the Seaside house last year and who is to have charge again this year, is in the city. He has been down to the seaside for some weeks putting the place in order for the reception of guests. He says that clams and crabs are very plentiful on the beach, and that all trout are abundant in the Nekanikan. The dairy is well stocked and there will be milk, cream and fresh butter for all. When seen yesterday he was investigating the latest novelty in ice cream freezers, and said he should take one down to the seaside for the benefit of his guests. The reduction in rates will not cause a reduction in the bill of fare, but it will be made more lavish than ever before. As soon as the present cool, showery weather is over hot weather will be in order, and the yearly hegira to the coast will begin.

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INFORMED BAMBOO PLANTS FLOURISHING.—Some years since, Judge Penn, sent a lot of bamboo plants here from China. A number of them were planted in Mr. Failing's grounds and two in Mr. Reed's grounds. The former thrived well, but the latter being in an unfavorable position did not make much growth. The stalks, however, grew to the height of thirty or forty feet, which are now about ten feet in height and the slender branches are very much enveloped in sheaths and the leaves have not begun to show. The plants have withstood the winters well, and it may safely be concluded that the bamboo will flourish here.

ARRESTED FOR FRAUD.—Clarence B. Riggs, formerly of this city, was arrested yesterday by Policeman Barry as he landed from the train on a dispatch from the sheriff of Umatilla county. He is charged with committing forgery, which by R. L. Kirby of Union, will which he has been living for the past eighteen months, was a fraudulent. Riggs was in charge with having implicated in some land scrip transaction while in that city and it was hoped that in this way he could try and redeem himself. But if Mr. Kirby's charge is correct he has no improved any.

THROUGH BAGGAGE CARS.—Commencing June 11th, and until further notice baggage cars will run through between Granger and Portland over the Oregon Short Line and O. R. & N. railroads. Arrangements have been made and notice issued and other points on both lines notified accordingly. This will save transfer of baggage and express at Huntington. Messengers run through from Granger to Huntington as here before. Railway clerks have a division headquarters at Huntington where mails and express will be transferred as before.

THE THOMSON MEDALS.—For the past four years Mr. D. P. Thompson has given to every graduating high school scholars for medals each year. He promised to give them for five years and now the last installment has been manufactured and is on exhibition in the window of Reed & Field's new corner, corner of First and Morrison streets. They are all of the same pattern as last year and open book on a circular gold disk, surrounded by a pretty wreath of roses.

THIEVING FOR STEALING $1 50.—T. B. Prentice, a scion of a half genteel tramp who made his appearance here not long ago came up for trial before Judge Stearns yesterday, on a charge of stealing $1 50 in silver from Carl Strauhan's saloon on the first day of this month. He will have a free ride out of county and pleaded guilty. He was sentenced to three months in the penitentiary just where a month's breach fourteen days taken.

TWO CHINAMEN IN TROUBLE.—Yesterday afternoon Mr. Lord and Mr. High, an agent of the Chinese Six Companies, had a lively time with two Celestials named Ah Lin and Ah Yuey, who had stolen a trunk belonging to Ah Lin's wife. They will be sentenced to-morrow. The Chinese in connection with the United States Circuit Court during the week. The Chinese Six Companies are trying to maintain the political control they have in many states and it is vividly remembered the workings of the Exclusion Act in Nebraska and California, and the labors in those states a few years since. Many Chinese have returned to their native land and prohibition at home. Thousands have been cured of Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Sciatica, Lumbago, Backache, Headache, Toothache, Sore Throat, Swellings, Sprains, Bruises, Burns, Scalds, and all other pains and aches by the use of St. Jacobs Oil. Medication for internal and external use. Price 50 cents. Directions in eleven languages. Sold by druggists and dealers everywhere. Genuine only when the fac-simile signature of Chas. A. Vogeler & Co., Baltimore, Md., appears on the wrapper. Ask your druggist for it. Take no substitute. Don't be persuaded to buy something else that the dealer may say is "just as good." Insist upon having the genuine article, or send to us and we will forward by express. Price 50 cents. Directions in eleven languages. CHAS. A. VOGELER & CO., Baltimore, Md.

PERSONAL.

Mr. J. Tamblill, is at the St. Charles.

Mr. Herrington of The Dalles is at the Portland.

Proprietor of the Casino is ill of typhoid fever.

Mr. and Mrs. D. McCully, of Salem, are at the St. Charles.

Mr. Boyer of Walla Walla is visiting at Mr. Charles Boyer, at his residence, Harrison street.

Mr. Henry, of Des Moines, one of Polk county's, is a near relative of Captain Ankeny, well known throughout the state and a resident of this city.

Mr. Stewart, the artist, left yesterday for a visit to Idaho. He has climbed all the mountains in this section, and is now seeking for new fields for his brush. He will visit Shoshone and other points of interest to artists in the beautiful in nature.

BRIEF MENTION.

Mr. Rockfeld is ill at home to-night in "Pinafore."

Messrs. Ladd & Tilton editors leave for Ashland to-day.

Mr. Master Workman Carter Clam Parker is here being in session.

The petit jury of the U. S. court for the 7th prox. has been postponed sine die.

Mr. Ben Holladay receiving mail for any of the Iowa soldiers who are invested to leave it at the Pacific Express office.

Mr. Ben Holladay, one of the stone on First street formerly occupied by Wineburg, is being fitted up by Q. Quackenbush as a restaurant.

The Portland Light Champion boxer of Astoria, Mr. Ryan, has $50 and gate receipts to stand against Marquis of Queensbury rules.

The Portland People's theater will give an entertainment Saturday night at Turne hall, the proceeds of which will go to the Children's Hospital.

Mr. Ben Holladay would do well to spend a few days patching the sacks that carry the mail between Salem and Astoria. Some of yesterday's mail was pulp by the time it reached Salem.

The Portland Opera house is remodeling the stage, and the case of John Effingham Wilson vs. Vallier Wattier to be tried in the circuit court was argued before Judge Deady by R. R. Knight for plaintiffs and Williams and W. Y. Thompson for the defendant. The motion was denied.

TEMPERANCE.

GRAND LODGE OF THE W. C. T. U.

Mrs. Frank Arrenbough of Iowa, brings the greetings of eighteen hundred temperance workers in this city and state.

The report has therein set forth the attitude of the Republican party on the temperance question, and the Democratic party is severely criticised for its position. The Liquor Sellers and Brewers Association of the United States, their party, and the Democratic party, which maintains the political control they have in many states and has vividly portrayed the beneficial workings of the Prohibition laws in Kansas and Nebraska and the disastrous failures in those states where the people have nine years and the experiment has been tried. The doctor will tell you that Hop Bitters is the purest and best medicine made, containing all the best and most curative properties of all other remedies, acting directly on the liver, stomach, blood, kidneys and nerves, and guarantees per bottle or case. For all diseases of the kidneys and urinary organs, such as weak back, kidney complaints, gravel, diabetes, dropsy, and all diseases of the urinary organs, Hop Bitters is the best remedy ever known. Thousands have been cured and old and young should not fail to use Hop Bitters and be convinced that we will cure you or we will. Don't be persuaded to buy Hop Bitters in any form. Don't be persuaded to buy Hop Bitters in any form. Don't be persuaded to buy Hop Bitters in any form

ROCK OF AGES

Rock of Ages cleft for me
Do gleefully the maiden sang
Fell the words unconsciously
From her girlish gleeful tongue,
Sang as little children sing,
Sang as sing the birds in June
Fell the words like light leaves down
On the current of the time
Rock of Ages cleft for me
Let me hide myself in Thee

Let me hide myself in Thee
Felt her soul no need to hide
Sweet the song as song could be
And she had no thought beside
All the words unheedingly
Felt from lips untouched by care,
Dreaming not that they each might be
On some other lips a prayer—
Rock of Ages cleft for me
Let me hide myself in Thee

Rock of Ages, cleft for me
'Twas a woman sung them now
Pleading and prayerfully
Every word her heart did know
Rose the song as storm tossed bird
Beats with weary wing the air
Every note with sorrow stirred
Every syllable a prayer
Rock of Ages cleft for me
Let me hide myself in Thee

Rock of Ages, cleft for me
Lips grown aged sung the hymn
Trustingly and tenderly
Voice grown weak and eyes grown dim
Let me hide myself in Thee
Trembling though the voice, and low
Ran the sweet strain peacefully
Like a river in its flow
Sang as only they can sing
Who life's storms paths have pressed
Sung as only they can sing
Who behold the promised rest
Rock of Ages cleft for me
Let me hide myself in Thee

"Rock of Ages, cleft for me
Sing above a coffin lid
Underneath all restfully
All life's joys and sorrows hid
Ne'er more I storm tossed soul
Never more from want or toil
Never more from billows roll
Will thou need thyself to hide
Could the sightless, sunken eyes
Closed beneath the soft gray hair
Could the mute and stiffened lips
Move again in pleading prayer
Still aye still, the words would be
"Let me hide myself in Thee

MONEY AND MATRIMONY.

The night before my wedding day! Was ever night so full of hour were ever hours full of dreary minutes that seemed to crawl after each other through its lead cold zones?

Yet it was by my own consent to be my wedding day to morrow I had said it I had not only said it but I had still should not repent it

As the early dawn breaks through the gloom of night I hear the old cock in the farmyard give a dismal hoot preparatory to the first crow to the new day

And utterly tired out I fall asleep

One—two—three—four—five—six seven—eight, beats off the tall old clock on the stair head outside my door and I jump wildly to my feet

At 9 o clock then he said

I had only one hour one hour more to be Nora Glennie

At the time that clock struck ten I should be Nora Mapleson—a wife a true wife to a true husband

I rearrange my dress with feverish haste

I only stop to drink a cup of milk ere I leave the house only just in time to catch the country station

I am in time

Once more my hands are clasped in mine We say no word only hurry through the crowded streets till we enter the dingy office where by some strange method we are made man and wife All is a dream to me

I wonder vaguely where are my bridesmaids where are my father and mother Oh! Why of course they are dead long ago I have only my uncle and he is lying forbidden at Norlington farm

How could he be here? The only thing that seems real to me is the shining ring on my finger

I look at it in a kind of fear as I draw my old kid glove over it before leaving the office into which Nora Glennie had gone a few minutes ago and out of which now a white startled woman was coming Nora Mapleson

Don't be so distress I say fondly Don't look so or I can't bear it

I brew a deep breath I stretch out my hand to help my wife I suppose for I take it mechanically in his and lay it on my arm as he carries through the streets and back again in the direction of the railway station

Once more we are at the train

Mine mine forever! I do not fear the future now! I shall my husband say I'm there is a world of love in his eyes

Poor William In a week's time he will be on the ocean, and we will have parted for many months—perhaps years

He kisses me rest quietly in his arms during the very short journey back again to Norlington I get out of the train alone as he is going on some business two stations further on then he will come back for the rest of the week to the farm

Before you go into his room wife Dr Large you will take it off and he touches my finger on which the bright new wedding ring glitters

I cannot! I say shuddering It is unlucky to remove a wedding ring!

But my darling his short eyes will The train goes on and I am alone I see my face looking at me from the window tired and anxious but I nod to it smilingly and he smiles

It pauses no remark that I have been out so early this morning for everything is by consent by reason of my uncle's illness and William's great devotion

Then again there is only old Betty in the kitchen and perhaps she scarcely knows I have been out and if the nurse who has been called in to attend to my uncle knows, she doubtless thinks I have gone to town on some household errand

About my ring I must hide it but I cannot take it off I hurry into my room and hurriedly turn over the contents of my old pockets dressing case that had been my father's Where can it be? That old garment hung with the queer underground mantle I left it there when I changed my dress and took off my wedding ring

Ah! with hot trembling fingers I find it does exactly as I thought it would do

With that broad old ring always on my finger no discovery None but myself would ever know that under it lay another the tiny circlet of gold binding me stronger than iron bands could do to my dear love

Spring the day my old uncle is taken much worse and he will let no one come near him but me William comes in and out of the room, but I am fain to let all the day toil toward evening until I fall into a deep sleep and I find myself by him with his nurse It was a trifling illness Norlington farm and that I have only come now for nearly seven years all with time William Mapleson had been its uncle's steward and held under it some roof

It had been a hard self denying life for him perhaps but for me or rather for his love for me he would not have borne it I utterly the hard old man but only pitied and love and when he had died

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I was to be absent but a few days only two or three at most and I was to be back in time for the new year's festivities

How little she knew what a great many yesterday under her very nose as it were So far I had deceived him and the few other people I knew I need have thought his own hardness of heart as far as I was concerned I would have told him only I knew and my husband knew that my sudden shock would in all probability kill him

We should have parted and kept true faith to each other if my strength had not been weakened when that good offer to go to Canada had come so suddenly Then he had prayed me to marry him before he had started so that if my uncle died I might at once come out to him as his wife

And now William was gone The ship had sailed and I was alone but happier than if I had denied him his prayer

Since the day after my marriage when Mr Barnes had been with my uncle he had been more quiet but strange unconscious not to let me out of his sight

All through the week I have not been out of the house Of this he seemed to take full care by keeping me near him by every pretence he could think of

The ship had sailed only one week when my uncle died suddenly and I took on the day of the lonely funeral came the reading of the old master's will

I came down with my wedding ring exposed for the first time

It was noticed at once

Miss Glennie and Mr Lane look I sighed at me The doctor who attended my poor old uncle looked horrified as well he might knowing full it upon dissolute as I married

Old Betty servant looked upon me in horror as she said Perhaps you did not know you not William Mapleson that you would lose everything if you married

We did not dare to think of it and I should have sailed with him had not my duty kept me with your justice

At that time I could not speak my own Betty looked so small so

And so she said You have gone and lost Lettuce lost everything that's true

I cannot describe to you all that followed but she passed out the room

Don't be angry with me Betty I am my dear lady dear as ever I was

I am married

On the 20th Mr Lane

He old gentleman stared at me then rapidly read the short will

I was to be absent but a few days only two or three at most and I was to be back in time for the new year's festivities

How little she knew what a great many yesterday under her very nose as it were So far I had deceived him and the few other people I knew

THE PANTHEON.

The Superb Structure within which Victor Hugo Ashes Rest

[illegible] of Paris in which the body is to be deposited, [illegible] the site of an old church, built [illegible] and dedicated by [illegible] and Paul. She [illegible] was buried in this [illegible] and the church [illegible] the present superb [illegible] The first stone was laid by the king in [illegible] before the great revolution [illegible] was then transformed by [illegible] the building was [illegible] offer the return of [illegible] shows the intention of [illegible] orations in every de[illegible] portico of sixty-two [illegible] which a flight of [illegible] there is a massive triangular [illegible] height on which is [illegible] splendid composition by Duret, [illegible] the entire [illegible] sculptor, representing France dispensing [illegible] to the great men who have [illegible] in French history. To the right [illegible] Malesherbes, [illegible] Monge, Monge, Monge and David the painter. [illegible] the left are armed figures with Napoleon [illegible] front representing the republican and [illegible] History and liberty, [illegible] at the left of France are busy inscribing [illegible] the names of her great ones. Under [illegible] are bas reliefs representing [illegible] manufacture, legislation and patriotism. [illegible] The interiors are guarded by bronze [illegible] entrance. The building [illegible] will be a rock rose from the ocean, [illegible] of which [illegible] a fine circular dome [illegible] rounded by a peristyle of thirty-two [illegible] Corinthian columns [illegible] from the [illegible] rises a high dome terminating [illegible] them with [illegible] and balustrade. The [illegible] of the building [illegible] novelty consists [illegible] of the vaults. Its one within another, [illegible] and a half of solid [illegible] and [illegible] of concrete. [illegible]

MRS. THOMPSON'S BAIL.

[illegible] Louisiana [illegible] [illegible] the appearance of [illegible] short hair [illegible] a leader of [illegible] [illegible] How hair was the [illegible] What had [illegible] the hair short and [illegible] principal attractions [illegible] handle gave the [illegible] confidence to seven of [illegible]

[illegible] on the night of the [illegible] Mrs. Thompson [illegible] could be obtained in New York City. [illegible] resistant crying of [illegible] the mercury which [illegible] Mrs. Thompson [illegible] prompt[illegible] arise [illegible] to see what was [illegible] that Jefferson [illegible] [illegible] up on aged [illegible] [illegible] in excess of peanuts [illegible] them with [illegible] [illegible] Thompson could [illegible] The moon was [illegible] and he finally [illegible] and but the blinds [illegible] [illegible] upon his mind, [illegible] slowly arose [illegible] [illegible] step when he trod [illegible]

Miss Endicott, the charming daughter of the secretary [illegible] a peach blossom complexion. Blue is her favorite color.

COMMERCIAL.

WEDNESDAY, June 17.

[illegible] showers of rain fell during the night and [illegible] Allcock's Plaster and Kiliparila a heavy rain fell [illegible] accompanied by lightning. Huntington [illegible] reports light rains [illegible] Shipments by State of California [illegible] Humboldt [illegible] Del Norte 500 Clatsop 1,000 Columbia River [illegible] Puget Sound [illegible] Total 2,500 cases.

The total export of teas from Japan to the United States and Canada for the season of 1884-1885 was [illegible] pounds. Of this 14,378,200 pounds is to the [illegible] for New York and the east 5,414,500 pounds is to the [illegible] for Boston and 4,651,200 pounds to San Francisco and the Pacific coast. The shipments to [illegible] and Hamburg [illegible] pounds.

The [illegible] supply of wheat in sight in the [illegible] exclusive of California and Oregon and Canada [illegible] bushels against 37,241,300 bushels and that [illegible] bushels against [illegible] the previous [illegible] 46,600,000 bushels an aggregate of 36,781,800 bushels [illegible] 4,551,000 bushels corn and 4,651,200 bushels wheat and 953,600 bushels corn [illegible] 4,651,200 bushels wheat and 953,600 bushels corn [illegible] RECEIPTS—Last 24 hours [illegible] cts [illegible] cts 3130 lbs wool 1,490 lbs hides [illegible] cts [illegible] lbs hides. Also 3,35 cts wheat at 1,680 bls [illegible] lbs hides. Also 3,35 cts wheat at 1,680 bls [illegible] 1,002 lbs wool 1,441 lbs hides [illegible] cts [illegible] cts [illegible] cts

THE CITY COUNCIL.

The Mayor Voted a Salary of $1500 a Year and Councilmen $500

A Great Deal of Street Work—Ordinance to Reduce the License on Express Wagons, etc—Appropriation for Improving the Plaza Blocks

A regular meeting of the common council was held at their chambers last evening, President Adams in the chair, and all the members present

Mayor-elect Gates and Councilman-elect Hackeney were present and occupied seats within the bar

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved

PETITIONS

From Richard Clinton, asking that a portion of the money paid for license be refunded on account of closing of Tivoli theater granted

From McKay & Ewen, asking that their bill of $31 08, for sailing the bottom of the tug Hermania, be paid and stating that in case it is not they will resort to the courts referred to the special committee on dredger to report at next meeting

From E J Richards and others, asking that North Eighteenth street be improved from M street to a point connecting with Sherlock avenue granted

From Lum Sun, asking that a portion of the money paid for license for Chinese theater be refunded, owing to closing of theater. Referred to the committee on health and police

From Jasper Ward, asking an extension of sixty days to complete contract on Porter street. Granted.

From Wm. Bond and others, remonstrating against the extension of the Pine street sewer Referred to committee on streets

From the Multnomah Rod and Gun Club asking for permission to shoot guns within the limits bounded by Kelly, Corbett, Gaines and Lane streets on the Fourth of July Granted

A communication was presented by P F Morey which, with the action had thereon, will be found in another column

REPORTS

From Auditor Curry, announcing result of late city election, and the amounts to which judges and clerks of election are entitled for their services, adopted

From the committee on streets, recommending the passage of the ordinance for the improvement of Second street adopted

From the same committee, recommending that the petition of Nelly Robinson be granted adopted.

From the same committee, recommending that the petition of — — Chase and others be granted, and the improvement of North Thirtieth street, from G to L, be not proceeded with adopted.

From the committee on ways and means, recommending that the petition of Herman Kettler for rebate on taxes be not granted referred back to the committee

From the same committee, recommending that petition of Sol Shaffner for return of license fee be granted adopted.

From the same committee, recommending that the petition of Bays & Jeffery for rebate of taxes on $1500 be granted adopted

From the same committee, recommending that speedy action be taken for the payment of M. Tierney's claim of $576, balance due on improvement of Stout and Hancock

From the same committee, recommending that further consideration of the petition of Charlotte Zieber for remission of taxes be indefinitely postponed, adopted.

From the same committee, recommending the passage of the ordinance as amended fixing the salaries of the mayor and councilmen, adopted.

From same committee reporting unfavorably on the petition of the Portland Ice Company for a rebate on taxes, adopted.

From same committee reporting unfavorably on the petition of C P and J D Church for a correction in their assessment adopted

From the same committee recommending that S M. Lyon be allowed rebate on his taxes for 1885 and no more accepted

From the viewers on the proposed extension of D street from North Eighteenth to North Twenty-second street, referred to committee on streets

CLAIMS ORDERED PAID

P M. & F Co	$407	6 Portland Ice C	$ 70
Standard	10	45 Forbes & Wheeler	10 00
L H Martin	125	00 H Wooster	40 00
R. H. Schwab & Bro	29	25 Wilson & Hanson	8 00
Electric Lt g Co	1500	00 J Sorensen	13 50
P P M F Co	1000	00 John Barrett	5
Bennett & Harvey	9	00 S B Parrish	2 85
St Vin Hospital	230	85 T Evans	54 00
Bays & Jeffery	12	00 A M. Kemple	7 25
L B Sanders	61	35 P M & F Co	40 00

NEW ORDINANCES.

Changing the grade of South First street at the intersection of Gaines, read twice

Establishing the grade of Porter street at a point 410 feet east of Hood street, read twice

Cancelling certain assessments on property owned by A. Hamilton and directing a reassessment, read twice

Authorizing the re-engagement of Carries Myers as park keeper for one year, passed

Providing for the time and manner of improving Clay street from Front to Twelfth street read twice.

Providing for the time and manner of improving Meade street from South First to Hood street read twice.

Providing for the time and manner of improving North Sixteenth street from G. to L., read twice.

Making an appropriation of $500 out of the general fund to pay for the improvement of the plaza blocks passed.

Providing for the refunding to R. Clinton of $93 98 on unexpired liquor license, passed

Transferring $6000 from the general fund to the police fund, passed.

To amend the ordinance regulating licenses of stage coaches, cart, hack, express wagon or other vehicle, except delivery wagons, shall pay a quarterly license for one-horse vehicles of $3 and two-horse vehicles $5, referred to committee on health and police. The present rate is $5 for one horse vehicles and $8 for two horse vehicles

Providing the time and manner of constructing sewer from South Sixth street on Caruthers, Mill and South Front streets, referred to committee of the whole

Authorizing the making of a contract with P F Morey and granting a franchise to lay water mains through the streets to supply the city with water read twice and referred to the committee of the whole and the city attorney

ENGROSSED ORDINANCES

Providing for the time and manner of improving Fourteenth street from Jefferson to Market passed

Providing for the time and manner of extending the Pine street sewer laid on table till reported on

Authorizing the release of certain lots held under sale by the chief of police, passed

Providing for the time and manner of improving Second and South Second streets, from Montgomery to Sheridan passed

Fixing the compensation of the mayor at $1,500, and members of the common council at $600 passed

RESOLUTIONS

Authorizing an expenditure not to exceed $50 for the erection of a lamp at the southeast corner of Fourteenth and O streets adopted

Directing the city surveyor to survey and mark the boundaries of an extension of Corbett street, so as to cut off and include within said street all that part of Block No 104, in Caruthers addition to Caruthers addition to the city of Portland, which lies westerly of a straight line drawn from the point of intersection of the east line of Corbett street and the center line of Grover street, to a point in the center line of Woods street, 644 feet east from the east line of North Front street, and to make a report with a plat of such survey, as required by law, adopted. Adjourned

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON

EUGENE, June 16

This year closes the ninth school year and the seventh commencement of the university Owing to the general depression in business throughout the state there has been but little increase in attendance the past year, however the school has enjoyed a prosperous year, and is in a very flourishing condition

By the appropriation made by the last legislature the regents are enabled to construct a new building, the present school building being unsuitable in position and arrangement for future wants Plans for the new building have been received, and work will shortly be commenced The building will consist of two stories, the lower floor being used as class rooms and the upper is an auditorium

On Sunday last a large audience was in attendance at the Baccalaureate sermon delivered by President Anderson of McMinnville college, the auditorium being tastefully decorated for the occasion

Tuesday, the second day, at 10 A M, the members of the Laurean and Eutaxian literary societies received an address by Hon W D Fenton of Lafayette, his theme being "Foundations" The speaker in clear and refined diction and by appropriate and forcible illustrations impressed upon his audience the importance of early training The family hearthstone may not be revered as a foundation stone in the temple of life, but to the child who is to be the future citizen and not the future felon or pauper, it is the monument from which he starts, and which towers in view through all his future wanderings. He warned them against the pretentious and mere appearances culture and intelligence rather than the substance—the thing itself In this age men frequently lose sight of the substance in observing and contemplating the shadow He graphically portrayed two young lives, one of which was founded upon self-dependence as a corner stone, and the other without the self reliance acquired by coping with difficult problems and adverse circumstances

He paid a beautiful tribute to the great statesman Gladstone, as the self-made, self reliant, moving spirit of a great nation

The speaker showed throughout a profound insight into the importance and various branches of his theme, as shown in the political, moral and the social world, and by his pleasant address and thoughtful and scholarly treatment of his theme, impressed upon the minds of the members of the societies thoughts that will enrich and assist in shaping their character.

At 3 30 P M, a good audience assembled, the occasion being an address to the university by President Ellis of Pacific university, the following programme being rendered Vocal Quartette Caldwell Wilcox Veatch and Mrs Nesbit Oration and Address Miller and Firth Prayer President Anderson McMinnville College Quartette Night on the Sea

Misses Holt and Cook and Messrs Woodworth and Cosshow

Address Education and Ethics

Recitation Ella Rigsby, Pacific University

Vocal Quartette The Bugle Horn

Misses Dorris and McCormick and Messrs Gove and McCormick

The Laurean and Eutaxian societies held their annual reunion at 8 30 P M Miss Ona Watson, president of the Eutaxian society, presiding The programme was as follows

Overture	Orchestra
Address of Welcome	M William Shaw
Violin Solo	Miss Ella Rigsby
Recitation	Miss Emma Dorris
Vocal Quartette	Misses Dorris
Annals	Miss Kate Powell and Mr O P Cosshow

To-day will be the graduating exercises of the normal class, and after the planting of the class tree by the senior class at 4 P M, will be held the annual meeting of the Alumni.

STATE NORMAL SCHOOL.

The concert on Tuesday evening conducted by Miss May Bredull of Portland, one of the leading amateur vocalists and pianists in the state, was pronounced a success. She was assisted by Professors W E Growell and J M Powell, Miss Retta Rash, in connection with the Independence orchestra. Professor Cressy of Independence, added much to the evening's entertainment with selections on the violin, among which was one of special note entitled "Home, Sweet Home" The solos sang by the following parties were good Misses Essie Tatom, Mary McCarty and Professor Powell Miss Bredull possesses much musical talent. The work of commencement week moves pleasantly forward with a large number of people in attendance. The interest is increasing.

BIG WATER SCHEME.

P F Morey makes a Sweeping Proposition to the City.

He Proposes to Furnish Water for Twenty Years for $40,000 a Year, and Free Thereafter and to Consumers at One Half Present Rates

At the council meeting last night, the following communication was read and referred to the committee of the whole

PORTLAND, Oregon, June 17, 1885

To the Honorable Mayor and Common Council of the City of Portland, Oregon *Gentlemen* The question of furnishing the city of Portland and its inhabitants with pure, wholesome water at low rates, has been before you for a number of years, and still remains unsolved The legislature has repeatedly declined to interfere, and the Portland Water Company has refused to reduce water rates or grant any relief which would in any way be of material benefit to Portland or its citizens

It is doubtful whether the city could be successful with the legislature against the strong lobby which has always worked against reduction of water rates in Portland

Having carefully examined the whole matter, and having taken into consideration the interest of the people on the amount involved by which has always worked against reduction of water rates in Portland

Having carefully examined the whole matter, and having taken into consideration the interest of the people on the amount involved by the Portland Water Company, the insufficiency of the supply, the undersizing of the pressure on mains for the extinguishment of fires, and the extortionate rates charged by said company and having made all arrangements to bring pure water in practically unlimited quantities to Portland, if your substantial assistance can be had, I, P F Morey, for myself, my associates and assigns, hereby submit to your consideration the following propositions, by which expensive reductions will be made in the water rates, and at the same time there will be furnished pure mountain water to the residents of Portland for all time to come

In addition, I will have a supply of water more than ample for the extinguishment of fires, for sprinkling all the streets of the city, flushing its sewers, and supplying the city buildings and offices If my propositions are accepted I will furnish, also, the inhabitants of Portland with water at not over half the present rates charged by the Portland Water Company

I will bring the water from the Sandy to Clackamas river, or at its tributaries or other available mountain streams as well known for coldness and purity, and which is so situate that it can never be polluted

I will run maintain and keep in repair mains of not less than six (6) inches in diameter on all the streets of Portland where the Portland Water Company now runs its mains, and such other and additional mains as may be necessary Fully and completely supply the city of Portland with water All mains hereafter run to be not less than six (6) inches in diameter

I will erect, maintain and keep in repair hydrants, connected with my mains, and at such places as you may designate not to exceed four hundred (400) in number, including the forty-seven now furnished the city by the Portland Hydraulic Elevator company But I shall not be compelled to erect, maintain or keep in repair hydrants at a greater distance than the intersection of Twelfth and Montgomery streets, nor on such blocks as are now supplied by the Portland Hydraulic Elevator company But the city of Portland may, at its own cost and expense, erect and keep in repair such additional hydrants on any mains and at such places as it may desire

I will maintain a pressure of not less than sixty (60) pounds to the square inch at each hydrant erected by me, my associates and assigns under such contract.

I will furnish the city of Portland the necessary water supply for the foregoing purposes, and also for sprinkling all the streets of the city and for flushing its sewers and supplying the city buildings and offices

I will pay or cause to be paid the amounts to become due from the city of Portland, by reason of its contracts with the Portland hydraulic elevator company

I will furnish residents of the city of Portland with water at rates not to exceed half the present rates charged by the Portland water company

It will take about two (2) years to complete the necessary works for furnishing water under these propositions

The city of Portland shall pay me, my associates and assigns, the sum of forty thousand dollars (40,000) U S gold coin, per year for twenty (20) years, beginning from the first service of water shall be put out

At the expiration of said twenty (20) years, the city of Portland shall thereafter and forever have water free for the extinguishment of fires, street sprinkling, flushing sewers and for all the city buildings and offices But after said twenty (20) years all hydrants shall be erected and kept in repair by the city of Portland

At present the sewers of this city are never flushed, nor can they be with the present supply of water These sewers are the fruitful sources of disease and will continue so until they are frequently flushed

Few of the streets are sprinkled, and, as a consequence, Portland is dirty, and often disagreeably dusty For the present insufficient sprinkling it costs the city $4000 a year We will erect at our own expense suitable tanks or other appliances at such places as may be desirable and convenient for the street-sprinkling department

The outlay of the fire department in large, necessarily so, and increasing every year with the growth of the city At the rate of present increase in ten (10) years, the additional annual sum and outlay alone will be more than the annual payment to me, my associates and assigns by the city, should it accept the foregoing propositions The hydrants connected with our mains, erected all over the city, will be ample to put out all fires.

The city of Portland has power and authority under its charter to provide water works for the city. These could not be built by the city without enormous expense and on money raised from sale of the bonds of the city By the foregoing propositions the city of Portland will be required to pay for twenty years only a sum of money less than would be the annual payments of interest on the bonds necessary to build city water works—a sum of money, also, which will be at least one-third of the annual savings to the residents of Portland on the rates now charged by the Portland water company

At the end of twenty years, which will be a short time in its life, the city of Portland will have free water forever, instead of being compelled to pay the principal of bonds, or to renew the same indefinitely, to the great burden of its taxpayers

The water works contemplated by us will cost approximately $2,000,000 The necessary capital is guaranteed if the city of Portland accepts the foregoing propositions If the city declines we can do nothing

I and my associates stand ready to carry out the foregoing propositions If there be a loss, that loss is our own We take on ourselves all the risks We must make this enormous outlay of money before we receive any income The city will not have to pay us a cent until we complete our works and carry out our contract. It takes no chances it assumes no risks

The amount we ask from the city is small, when the facts are taken into consideration

Portland is a prosperous and rapidly growing city Its population will soon be over 100,000 At the present rates the amount paid for the city's water supply will soon be enormous By adopting my propositions, the city will save and out of the following present annual expenses

Difference between interest on the bonds which the city will issue to build water works and the present annual expense for water rents	$21 60 00
Annual probable increase in water rents	8 00 00
Annual probable Water Company's profits on increase of use	800 00
Repairs, maintenance and renewals	1 000 00
Extension and repair of hydrants	1 000 00
Water used by the fire department	4 000 00
Total	$37 860 00

Leaving a balance as between this total and $20,000 a year of the sum of $11,825 only

For this additional $11,825 a year, we will furnish water to sprinkle all the streets of the city This alone would cost to exceed $20,000 a year at present water rates, even if the Portland Water Company could supply the necessary water We will flush the sewers, which now is never done We will furnish 98 additional hydrants, equal in all respects to those now furnished the city by the Portland Hydraulic Elevator Company, which at present rates would amount to $1,100 a year.

In addition, we will save the residents of Portland, by the difference between the rates we shall charge and the present rates of the Portland Water Company an amount not less than $1,000,000 a year By our opposition to the Portland Water Company, if the strong and prolonged fight for supremacy, the water rates will be probably, for a long time cut down so low that water will be almost free to every consumer

To save Portland and its citizens from the death-like clutch of the Portland water company—that cancer with its insidious branches in every direction, we ask your earnest and material support We cannot, we will not, make the fight alone

There may be the construction of our works will be mostly spent here We will give employment to every man who is willing to work. We are confident of success if we have your support In return the city of Portland will have abundant water for every one of its corporate needs, and the citizens of Portland will be supplied forever with pure, wholesome, healthful water at low rates Respectfully yours,

P F MOREY

After the regular business of the council had been disposed of, it resolved itself into a committee of the whole, upon motion of Mr Forbes to consider the above proposition

Mr Morey was invited to address the committee on the matter In answer to the question of a councilman he stated that his schedule of rates was made by taking the published rates of the Portland Water Company, and reducing them one-half The rates for private families are fixed, and in the desperate fights which will inevitably ensue with the old water company water rates will drop to almost nothing for a time

Mr Morey said "This proposition means business—there is no funny business—there is no sell out in this proposition"

When asked what guarantee he would give that he would complete the works, he asked what was wanted The great outlay of money was itself the best guarantee The pipes could never be taken out when once they were put down, and the council might rest assured that the water power could never be taken to defraud and sell The guarantee that the city would not have to pay the sum of $40,000 until after the works were completed and put in operation was itself sufficient He said that now was a fine time for the council to say whether they were opposed to the extortionate rates of the Portland Water Company These rates could be cut down only by accepting the present propositions, and if they fail to accept the same the people would forever hold them responsible He said it might seem that the amount of $40,000 a year was too small to secure the success of the enterprise, but the capitalists who were to furnish the money had carefully made their estimates and that if guaranteed the $40,000 a year by the city the requisite money was ready to push the enterprise to a successful completion They counted on furnishing water to private individuals both in Portland and the country east of the Willamette river

He supposed it would reduce the water rates to almost nothing, and if the Portland Water company should eventually be forced to the wall there stood the ordinance, by which under no circumstances could the water rates ever be more than one-half what they are at present. For twenty years, he said, the council and the people of Portland have asked for a feasible plan to get water supply, and now that it was even in their grasp they seemed inclined to let it go He warned them that if they did the citizens of Portland would want to know the reason why These rates did not even bind, or in any way force, the people to take water at these rates, and if the council was not satisfied to have water free as it would be by reason of competition it was hard to please.

The effect of the passage of this ordinance, he said, would be seen immediately The Portland Water Company would immediately begin to hedge by lowering rates, and by this means seek to placate the people after twenty years of extortion.

In answer to a question, he said that while the mains were being laid all connections for dwellings and other private purposes would be made free, and at the cost of the new water company, but after that time connections would have to be made by the consumer, except that by reason of competition, and as long as competition lasted all charges would be made free for it was by absorbing the business of the Portland Water Company that the new company expected to succeed

The ordinance required the new company to lay mains wherever the Portland Water Company now had them and wherever the necessity called It was the new company would put in a bona fide We are committed, he said, to fully and completely supply Portland with water, and if not, the plainest business sense would require that the new company should lay more mains and supply more residents with water than any present or future company could do The water would rise to the same level to the height of the reservoir, which is to be 340 feet above the base of the city's water supply will soon be enormous By adopting my propositions, the city will save and out of the following present annual expenses

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To Regain Health
Use Dr Henley's Celery Beef and Iron

THOROUGHBRED POULTRY

OREGON CITY, June 16

I noticed a short article which appeared in THE WEEKLY OREGONIAN May 7 headed "Fancy Chickens Up"

My experience for the past ten years fully satisfies me that the high bred fowl is the fowl for all purposes And while intelligent persons would not discard the so-called old fashioned or mongrel breed for pure bred fowls that have taken years of the most careful breeding of some of the most intelligent and competent men of both continents to bring to their now high standard of excellence If all could take their choice at the same price I dare say they would not be long in making a selection and it would be in favor of the high bred fowl. There are many of our wealthy farmers who are not yet so pinched with the spirits of pure bred poultry but still cling to the mongrels. To any one who has had experience with both kinds the difference is quite apparent, the ratio being the same as with thoroughbred cattle and scrubs The real mongrels are so small in size that it does not pay to raise them for market, and for egg production they are but little better, for they lay but few eggs, and those mostly during the spring months when eggs are cheap If you chance to find a large, well formed mongrel you may be sure it is the result of crossing to some pure bred variety If then, a few crosses so vastly improve the stock, the pure bred fowls themselves must necessarily be far superior to the mongrels, both in point of size and egg production

There are a great many people among us who are always sighing for the good old fashioned breed of fowls—those with big bodies and short legs, cone scratchers and everlasting layers of lots of the fact that if the same motherly old hens that live so pleasantly in their mem ories were suddenly resurrected they would cut a sorry figure by the side of our modern Brahmas, Plymouth Rocks, etc.

It is a very general and very harmless delusion that the sun shone brighter and the grass grew a richer green when we were boys But when we look of the past glories of our domestic stock we are confronted by the stern and undeniable fact that there has been constant and steady improvement in their useful as well as their ornamental qualities, and among the modern breeds and varieties now kept by fanciers and fowls that will put weigh, outlay and unlikely anything produced in the day of Auld Lang Syne

It is ridiculous for people to be so slow to acknowledge that there is any difference between one kind of fowls and another They may say a chicken is a chicken, whether it weighs two pounds at maturity or ten pounds whether it is tender and juicy or tough, dry and stringy and an egg is an egg whether large or small, delicate in flavor or tough and rank But every one who has had the opportunity for observation will acknowledge the superiority of good southside mutton over a mongrel carcass And to vouch is the preference to be given, a short-horn bullock, or a steer the offspring of two hundred generations of an ingrel stock? Almost any farmer of ordinary intelligence will answer the above and tell you how much more profitable for every purpose is the thoroughbred stock over the native Because a mongrel chicken was good enough for you, stage coaches were good enough for the present generation, surely we do not refuse the benefits conferred by steam and electricity simply because our ancestors had no such blessings? You are not satisfied to breed horses that can trot a mile in three and a half minutes, because that was the highest speed attained in your grandfathers' time, and why not carry the same ideas of improvement into the poultry yard. As fondas so some may hug the delusion they cannot resist the force of testimony to the fact that our modern fowls show the result of persistent effort toward improvement as much as the present breeds of cattle, sheep or swine

ELMER DIXON

Prohibition Produces Sickness.
Chicago Journal

A prohibitory liquor law creates a great amount of sickness The druggists of Topeka Kansas, during the first eight weeks after the new prohibitory law went into effect in that state, filled 11,866 prescriptions for whisky, averaging a pint flask in each case The population of Topeka is 15,000 This exceeds the ratio of sick to well people during the epidemic fever in Pennsylvania

Use Dr Henley's Celery Beef and Iron

A SPORTSMAN'S "ILLIHEE"

Splendid Fishing in and about the Nestucca—Catching Salmon in the Ocean with a Hook

ORTONS, Nestucca Bay, June 11

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN

Spooning salmon at Wilsonville falls is, no doubt, fair sport, but I think we can discount it at Nestucca. Under the lee of sand caps in summer there are but few breakers on the beach—on very calm days none whatever Here any day, excepting Sundays of course, a good skiff handled by those familiar with the oars, can in a few minutes reach sport above par Black bass, gold fish (so-called) rock cod 10 to 50 lbs, halibut, immense, with others nameless and indescribable Men of this settlement, with their boats, are engaged almost daily in bringing in loads of fish to supply the fish hungry people of Willamette, numbers of whom are camped here This is a fine chance for a quiet little business Two or three men of sufficient means, experience and energy, with a small steam sloop of fifteen or twenty tons register, could soon develop a profitable industry—being able to reach more extensive fishing than the small boats are With a good supply of fine fish many more people would come here for them If the supply exceeded the local demand there are plenty of wagons in which the surplus of fish could be taken to the farmers and others at home Fish could be dried, too, at a profit Besides the freighting for this point would count About the 1st of May the little steamer Kate and Anna brought in a full load nearly two tons, receiving $40 per ton She was also here last January with thirty tons This full another full load will be needed here With a vessel at hand to bring a load whenever it offered, this amount would be doubled the first year There is, at the lowest calculation, $2,000 per year freight money to be earned, and a vessel capable of attending to it and the fishing also, for it present, need not cost over $2,500 these are, of course small figures, but it must be remembered, this is only the beginning Do the good people of Portland want another taste of our Chinook salmon This is another good thing to be attended to—getting the salmon fresh to market, when the Columbia river salmon are out of season And if some of those salmon sharps, with their fragile fishing tackle, want sport and get their bamboos splintered, let them come here in August or September, and get just outside the bar in a good boat, on a calm morning, when the tide is flooding, and let a fifty or sixty pound salt water Chinook salmon have hold of the loose end of the line It is best to salt him first, play with the spoon and reel out an hour, provided the lumbers hold, when he can be taken into the boat with comparative safety When they, the fishers of course, get weary or seasick, let them pile their blankets and grub on deck and follow the trail up the Big Nestucca river about twenty-five miles, to where the rifles and deep pools are—where the speckled things abide And let them be careful to carry along a good supply of breech-loaders, as a defense against wild animals for there is one of the few places where the fierce elk, dreaded cougar and savage bear still range undisturbed

I will state, in concluding, that there are two stores in Nestucca, selling at but a slight advance on Willamette valley prices. A good, commodious hotel is much needed very many would visit the place but for the discomforts of camping out. There are so many things to be enjoyed here in summer—gazing on the lowest coast and mountain scenery, wandering over the open, grassy hills, fronting the sea, or boating on our beautiful little rivers. The venturesome can climb to the summit of Hay Stack Rock, and get a most excellent view of North America. There are mussels and rock oysters at sand cape points, flounders and crabs in the bay, and a good mountain road from Sheridan, via Grande Round, by which to reach it all NESTUCCA

PRESS PITH

The mayor yesterday ordered the Civic hospital authorities to haul down their yellow flag, as he thought there was no use to advertise the smallpox in that manner—Montreal Witness

Somehow or other everybody some time or other wants to sing, "Auld Lang Syne," and only one man in a million knows the words. And he only knows the first verse, and he doesn't sing it right.—Cincinnati Commercial Gazette

A recent poet begins his verse with "Red cherry fruit, I greet you with gay shouts" if the poet is wise he will amend this line and make it read "Red cherry fruit, I greet you with gay shouts and a bottle of Jamaica ginger —Baltimore American

The difference—Sche ol boy, Decatur, Ga. Is there any difference between a journalist and an author Yes The journalist is a man who writes things for newspapers. The editor is the man who leaves out what the journalist writes —Atlanta Constitution

A lady who had boasted highly at a dinner party of her little darling addressed him thus "Charlie, my dear won't you have some beans" "No," was the ill-mannered reply of the paternal cherub "No, exclaimed the astonished mother "why not?" "No beans"—Observer

A Montezuma lady said to her young hopeful "Johnnie, why don't you rock the baby? You'd let it squeal its life out." "I would if I could." "Why, Johnnie' Want your little brother to die?" "Well, wouldn't it be a good deal better for him to be up in heaven flyin' around than to be layin' a squealin' in that 'ere cradle?"—*Montezuma (Ga.) Record*

Has then John Logan seen his laid out
All flatter'd to a slapjack,
And when the mourners weep and wail
And cry "There's no more pap Jack

Up bounces he and bellows out
"Next time I want to sack Jack,
I'll have the sense to bear in mind
That there's no Mrs Black Jack
And that's the one that sent her back
—*Boston Budget*

A perfect Specific—Dr Sage's Catarrh Remedy

The Great Tonic and Nervine.
Dr Henley's Celery Beef and Iron will brace your nerves and make you strong.

HALL'S HAIR RENEWER

The great popularity of this preparation, after many years of test, should be sufficient evidence to the most skeptical that it possesses merit. Those who have used HALL'S HAIR RENEWER know that it does all that is claimed.

It causes new growth of hair on bald head—provided the hair-follicles are not entirely destroyed. It restores gray hair to its natural color. It keeps the scalp healthful and free from dandruff, prevents the hair from falling out, and causes it to grow long and thick.

HALL'S HAIR RENEWER produces these effects by the healthful influence of the vegetable ingredients which enter into and compose it. It is not a dye, but a delightful article for toilet use, containing no alcohol. It does not stain the skin, acts quickly, and dry up the natural secretions, leaving the hair harsh and brittle, as other preparations do.

Buckingham's Dye FOR THE WHISKERS

Colors them brown or black, as desired. It is the best dye, because it does not stain the skin, produces a permanent natural color, and imparts a single preparation, is easily applied, and the most convenient of application than any other.

PREPARED BY
R P HALL & CO., Nashua, N. H.
Sold by all dealers in medicine.

VOL 24, NO. 7835.

BUSINESS SPECIALS.

J POLITZ & CO.,
Merchant Tailors, 28 Washington Street.

W M WINDOM,
Prescription Druggist First and Stark

WHITTIER, FULLER & CO.
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85 and 40 North Front Street.
MANUFACTURERS
PIONEER WHITE LEAD,
PACIFIC RUBBER PAINT,
COLORS IN OIL and JAPAN,
FRENCH PLATE MIRRORS,
SOLE AGENTS
French & Belgian Plate Glass Company,
Valentine's and Rosenberg's Varnishes,
Johnston's Kalsomine,
Star and Extra Star Coal Oils.

LUDDEN'S SPECIAL FLAVORING EXTRACTS

MOST PERFECT MADE

Purest and strongest Natural Fruit Flavors

Prepared by a physician with special regard to health.

THE WONDER OF MANCHESTER

Subdues Inflammation.

Cures Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Diphtheria, Sore Throat, Hoarseness, Tooth ache, Earache, Piles, Sores, Wounds, Bruises, Burns, Inflamed or Sore Eyes, Rheumatic Complaints, Scalds, Sprains, etc., etc.

Prices 50c, $1 00 and $1 75.

TOILET ARTICLES,

Delicately Perfumed Delights to the Toilet Cream, *an accomplishment* $1 00
Lip Salve, *beautifying and healing* 25
Toilet Soap, *a delightful article* (3 Cakes) 50
Dentifrice, *for the teeth and gums* 50

Special Preparations.

For Convalescence in Traveling, &c., and for Severe and Sensitive Cases.

Catarrh Cure, *for nasal, throat and ear Catarrh* $1 00
Ointment, *for piles, convenient when the latter is* 75
Plasters, (Porous) *by mail for trial,* 6 for 25
Medicated Paper, *for Piles and Shaving,* 100 sheets 25

Instruments for Application.

Inhaler, *for Lung and Throat Diseases* Hard Rubber 2 00
Glass 50
Nasal Syringes, *a good article* 25
Female Syringe, *very superior* 1 00

CAUTION.—Beware of base imitations, bearing the name of Catarrh Remedy, which are offered by dishonest druggists. Ask for Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy, and see that you get it. Price, $1 00. Sold by druggists, or sent by mail, on receipt of price, by the proprietors,

R V PIERCE, M. D.,
Buffalo, N. Y.

Send for "How to Cure Skin Diseases."

A REMARKABLE ESCAPE

Dear Sirs: I take pleasure in writing you a very narrow escape from death. The following is its own story. Some years ago, in the first stage of Consumption. Our best physicians gave me up. I finally got so low that I could not walk or stand erect. One day a friend, [illegible] Five Twenty four hours Kidney Pad. I purchased a bottle of DR. WM. HALL'S KIDNEY PAD. [illegible] benefitted me. I continued its use [illegible] I am now in perfect health, having used [illegible] Yours truly,

RESULTS OF ACTUAL EXPERIENCE
THE LATE PETER MANCHET

Was at Occident Hotel, in this city, insured in the MANHATTAN LIFE INSURANCE CO. for $5000, on the 10 pay [illegible] life plan, for $160, on the 15 pay [illegible] plan. The cash paid him was [illegible] more than all the premiums having been paid in.

Unsurpassed Security and Equity
FRANCIS & REED Gen'l Agts., 5 Stark st., Portland.

SHOES

Knocks it cents and the address of a shoe store in this office for a copy.

SUGAR PINE.

Well seasoned, in carload lots, very cheap. H. R. MILLER & CO., Foot of Yamhill Street, Yard in Portland. See J. H. Culbertson.

ECZEMA

And Every Species of Itching and Burning Diseases Cured by Cuticura.

ECZEMA. I was troubled with the most agonizing form of Eczema for nine months. Physicians did me no good. I used one bottle CUTICURA RESOLVENT, one box CUTICURA, and a single application of CUTICURA SOAP, and was entirely cured. This repeated itself in the great skin cure. This repeated itself in the form of CUTICURA RESOLVENT to purify the blood, CUTICURA to instantly allay itching, inflammation, and irritating, the bowels open, the kidneys active, and CUTICURA SOAP to purify the skin, which will speedily cure Eczema, Blotches, Blackheads, Pimples, Scaly and Pustular Diseases of the skin, scalp and blood, with loss of hair, from infancy to old age.

Will McDonald, 242 Dearborn street, Chicago, Illinois, writes, "I have been afflicted with Eczema on my face, hands and legs for seventeen years. I was not able to walk, and my hands were so badly affected I could not dress myself. I suffered for eight years, tried many physicians, but received no benefit. I was induced to try CUTICURA REMEDIES, and was permanently cured by CUTICURA RESOLVENT, CUTICURA, and CUTICURA SOAP. The great skin cure internally and externally.

Chas. Hoag, Lynn, Mass., after 20 years suffering, was cured of Eczema under his ears, and on his head, by CUTICURA REMEDIES. Physicians could do him no good. He could not sleep. Was induced to try CUTICURA, and a consultation of physicians decided that CUTICURA was the only remedy that could cure him. Sold everywhere. Price, CUTICURA, 50 cents; SOAP, 25 cents; RESOLVENT, $1. Prepared by the POTTER DRUG AND CHEMICAL CO., Boston, Mass.

Send for "How to Cure Skin Diseases."

BEAUTY that skin, scalp, and blood are purified and beautified by CUTICURA SOAP.

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